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Preserving the familiar buildings while preparing for the new....

These paintings were among the more than 200 works of art exhibited in the Annual Student Art Show, which is held each April.

"Contemplation" is a painting derived from a collage of several photographic sources. The artist had been required to achieve a structural and thematic composition. The Embree painting is a dreamlike composition in a surrealistic image in which the artist "layered" space, which, in turn, created luminosity. Margaret T. Embree of Washington Depot, Conn., received a Merit Award in Painting at this year's exhibition.

"E.W. and Baby Levi" was worked from a photograph and is representative of the development of a direct paint technique. Using a palette knife, the artist applied large areas of paint to create a bold range of light and dark. The texture is pronounced and has tactile quality. Michael G. Dean of Port Royal, Va., received the Emil Schnellock Award this year for excellence in painting.

"Contemplation" by Margaret T. Embree

"E. W. and Baby Levi" by Michael G. Dean

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For the first time in 15 years, there will be construction of a major building on campus when work begins this fall on a new Student Activities Center. Although there have been numerous improvements to various facilities in the interim, including thorough renovations of both Monroe and Chandler Halls, no new buildings for student use have been constructed since the completion of Goolrick Gymnasium in 1970.

The new Student Activities Center is the result of a lengthy and detailed planning process which, at the behest of President William M. Anderson Jr., began almost two years ago. "It had become readily apparent," said President Anderson, "that the changing and increasing needs of our diverse student body had far outstripped our facilities. We found that, in order to meet the social and entertainment requirements of our students, we were forced increasingly to use facilities, especially Lee Hall, for purposes for which they were never intended—with results that were often less than totally desirable. We felt our students deserved better."

Once it was determined that improved facilities for student activities should be a high-priority item on the College's agenda, an extensive planning effort was undertaken. Crucial to this effort was the work of a committee, chaired by Executive Vice President A. R. Merchent, which included faculty, students and administrators. A basic decision involved whether it would be better to renovate and expand Lee Hall or to build a completely new facility. To help answer that question, the members of the committee visited eight other institutions throughout the State to examine their student activity centers.

Based on site visits to other institutions and on interviews with the directors of the student activity centers at these institutions, the committee ultimately recommended the construction of a new building, rather than expansion of Lee Hall, on the theory that new construction would provide greater flexibility than could be achieved through a revamping and extension of the existing building. The visits to other schools, according to Dr. Merchent, provided extremely valuable insights. "We learned a great deal about what we should try to do in our own building," he commented, adding, "We also learned a great deal about what we should *not* try to do."

After an intensive review, culminating in Board of Visitors' approval of the project, the College received authorization from the General Assembly at the 1985 session to proceed with the project and to finance it through a total of $3,000,000 in revenue bonds. This method of funding means that no "taxpayer dollars" will be spent. The entire project will be funded through student fees and rental charges for the Student Activities Center's facilities.

The Charlottesville architectural firm of Vickery, Moje, Drinkard and Oakland was selected for the project. The firm, headed by Robert Vickery, a Thomas Jefferson Professor of Architecture at the University of Virginia, has had extensive experience in developing buildings within an academic environment. A critical factor in selection of the firm, according to President Anderson, was its "sensitivity to both the practical requirements and the aesthetic considerations which are involved on our campus." According to the president, the Vickery organization "seemed to have an intuitive feel for our needs as well as an appreciation of the necessity of maintaining the architectural harmony of the campus."

To assist the Vickery firm in developing plans for the building, including site selection and space allocation, President Anderson appointed a Student Center Planning Group comprised of Executive Vice President Merchent, Vice President for Business and Finance Richard L. Miller, Executive Assistant to the President William B. Crawley Jr., Dean of Students Joanne Beck, and Director of the Physical Plant Tom Leback.

On the building site for the new Student Activities Center, these five administrators reviewed some of the architect's plans. They are, left to right, President William M. Anderson Jr., Richard L. Miller, Joanne Beck, A. R. Merchent, William B. Crawley Jr.

A basic concern of the planners involved site selection, a process which involved numerous, and sometimes conflicting, considerations. Such factors included centrality of location, impact on campus environment and appearance, availability of utilities, potential for vehicular service access, impact on possible future construction, and the relationship of the new building to existing student facilities for dining, academic space, and dormitory space.

The site which was ultimately chosen lies between Willard Hall and Melchers Hall, approximately on the site of the old Physical Plant building. Whereas others might view the ravine-like area as a difficult and undesirable location, Mr. Vickery is enthusiastic about the opportunity to use the new building as a means of emphasizing the beauty of the surrounding dell and the stream which flows through the campus at that point.

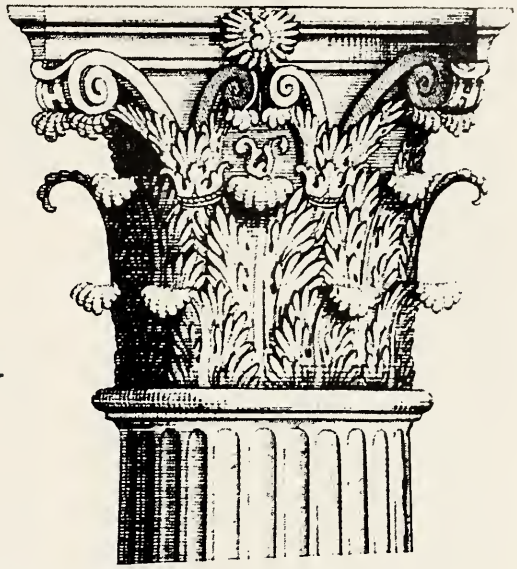
Located near the geographic center of the campus, the chosen site will serve the important function of expanding the locus of student activity more in the direction of the duPont complex and Goolrick Hall. It is envisioned that subsequent construction of any magnitude would likely take place in this less-developed area of the campus. Thus the new building is viewed as establishing a strong link between the two portions of the campus which are presently divided by the ravine.

The building itself will be a three-story structure in a split-level mode with approximately 34,000 square feet of space. A salient feature of the building will be a "great hall" of approximately 12,000 square feet, constructed so as to provide flexibility according to varying needs. For large-scale events such as concerts and dances, it will be able to accommodate up to 2,000 persons and will hold 500 for banquets. The "great hall" will thus address what Dean Beck considers one of the most pressing current needs on campus. "We simply do not have an efficient facility for such purposes at present," she says. "For years we have 'gotten by' with Lee Hall Ballroom, Seacobeck basement, and Goolrick gym—but, frankly, none of these is really suited to our needs. The new facility should be ideal."

Another major component of the Center will be a "varsity grill" which will feature an outside terrace overlooking the dell area. Inclusion of a post office in the Center will mean that students will no longer need to cross busy College Avenue to receive their mail—a trek traditionally made several times a day by many students! One portion of the building will house lockers for the use of increasing numbers of commuting students, and a large informal lounge will provide residential and commuting students alike with a convenient and inviting place to meet and relax. Additional facilities will include offices for student organizations and publications as well as a game room.

An important concern from the outset of planning was that the new structure not violate the architectural integrity of the campus. This caveat, according to Mr. Vickery, will be scrupulously observed. The new building, he emphasizes, will be brought into harmony with the rest of the architecture on campus in two principal ways: first, it will be scaled to the size of the existing buildings surrounding it and, secondly, it will employ red bricks with white trim in accordance with the existing classical motif already evident in other buildings. Moreover, he notes, the construction of an arcade extending from Willard Hall across the ravine toward Melchers Hall will "serve as a major pedestrian pathway. It will also establish a strong build-

A NEW STUDENT ACTIVITIES CENTER



BY WILLIAM B. CRAWLEY JR.

ing access for future construction."

In addition to aesthetic considerations, allocation of space was a major consideration in planning the building. The basic problem, according to Dr. Merchent, was to determine which activities could most logically be placed in a building which, because of fiscal constraints, could not exceed a certain size. The crucial criterion upon which such decisions were made, he said, was the extent to which such activities involved actual student participation. On that basis, certain offices, including the Office of the Dean of Students, and certain services such as the Bookstore and College police—all of which are currently located in Lee Hall—have not been programmed into the new building and will remain in Lee Hall for the foreseeable future.

The operative concept, Dr. Merchent emphasizes, is the desire that the new facility serve as "a real **student** center, around which campus life can revolve." Dean Beck agrees, noting with a smile, "I'm a little bit envious that my own office will not be in the new building. But, actually, all of us feel that the building should provide for maximum utilization by the students themselves. And we feel the proposed space allocations will achieve this purpose."

President Anderson speaks with understandable pride as he contemplates the project, which is scheduled for completion in early 1987. "The new construction itself will bring a sense of renewed excitement to the campus, giving students, faculty and staff alike a sense of progress and improvement," he said. "Once completed, it will not only help us to attract students but will certainly help us to retain students by greatly enhancing the social environment on campus. For the first time we will have facilities for students which are equal to, or better than, those available at other institutions of comparable size within the state."

The new building, President Anderson emphasizes, will contribute significantly toward increasing the sense of community among the entire student body by providing a focal point for a diversity of activities. He views the Center as contributing in a tangible way to the unification of the student body and, thereby, to the generation of greater enthusiasm and spirit on campus—all of which, he believes, will have a positive effect on the overall quality of campus life.

"While our primary purpose must always be academic excellence," he comments, "we must recognize that the College's experience in its totality is not limited to the classroom. We must, therefore, concern ourselves with creating a campus-wide environment which is conducive to the development of the total student, and which will provide ample opportunities for social and cultural diversions. I am confident that the new Student Activities Center will meet this purpose most effectively."

This model depicts the architect's plans for the design of the building. Although the model is done in white, the actual structure will have a brick exterior.

William B. Crawley Jr. is executive assistant to the president at MWC.

JAMES FARMER

Visiting Professor of History

BY CLAUDINE L. FERRELL

Fifteen miles south of Fredericksburg, a split-rail fence breaks the pattern of woods and underbrush. Inside it are elements of traditional rural living and easy retirement for which people spend a lifetime of eight-hour work days.

Largemouth bass stock a pond that marks the beginning of more than a dozen acres of rolling countryside. A half-dozen chickens lay eggs in a pen near the split-level house. A massive but quietly friendly Japanese-breed dog roams the adjacent yard. A sway-backed 30-year-old horse named Dusty provides visiting children with an occasional ride, while less frequently a raspy-voiced black Great Dane named Cleo breaks from her shyness to make an appearance.

The idyllic setting is the proud possession of Mary Washington College's Visiting Professor of History, James Farmer. But the easy retirement that most other 64-year-old men would enjoy at such a country retreat is not the life for Mr. Farmer. A lifetime of civil rights struggles did not produce a man who is satisfied with telling "war stories" of his 40 years of protests and demands for equality. Instead, these experiences have made a man who enjoys his surroundings but who needs the nourishment of and stimulation from new people and new ideas.

Farmer's lifestyle leaves no doubt that he will forever be a teacher, author, world traveller, and student. Since moving to Fredericksburg from Washington, D.C., almost five years ago, he has continued to immerse himself in his various "retirement" careers. His autobiography, *Lay Bare the Heart: An Autobiography of the Civil Rights Movement,* which was published in February by Arbor House, has put him on a promotional tour. Within days, he might travel to Washington, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, as he did in early March. Other days see other combinations, and this fall he is off to France where the first foreign-language edition of his book will be published.

At other times, he crosses the country to speak about black history, particularly during Black History Month (February), and to commemorate the Rev. Martin Luther King's Jan. 15 birthday. He receives "a lot" of offers to speak, he admits, but since speaking dates are his primary source of income, he must keep the "freebies" to a minimum. Still, Farmer gives the impression that few get shortchanged when they come to him, especially when an organization is near his heart. His desire to share his views and experiences has also meant that many groups that seemingly have little in common with the civil rights spokesman have invited him to speak. For example, Farmer spent one birthday flying across the continent to present a talk on Rev. King to the Alaskan Air Command in Anchorage.

For the former director of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), one of the most prominent civil rights leaders of the 1960s, the book, its promotion, and the speaking dates are a great pleasure, but they are not the only things in his life. The students in

James Farmer at home in Spotsylvania.

his 20th century civil rights seminar at MWC are among the others. "It is important," he asserts, "to reach these youngsters who will be important people in their communities." They need "an awareness of" and a sensitivity to the world and the issues around them. In addition, Farmer believes that he will benefit from his contact with the students. He wants to keep contact with the feelings and thoughts of people who were not personally involved with the movement to which he was so inextricably tied.

Farmer explains that the students and the speaking dates feed an overpowering need in him to be in touch. "I've got to get the feel of the people—what keeps them awake nights." And so he travels. To Alaska. To Philadelphia. To France. And to Monroe Hall every Tuesday evening.

Farmer has found the interest "great" in his class of 44. Most of the students are the traditional college age, but a few, including a social studies teacher from Stafford, are not. Most of the students are female; most are also white. With half the semester behind him and a midterm exam approaching, Farmer claims, "I haven't found any surprises at all." He does not know what the first graded assignment will bring, but it is clear he believes both he and the class are learning from each other.

The students ask "excellent" questions, Mr. Farmer reports, but "their knowledge of civil rights is not very good." Their familiarity in most cases goes as far as Martin Luther King, which, according to Farmer, is in large part a responsibility of the media, which did not focus as extensively on the other civil rights leaders. His students "vaguely knew" of Farmer's organization, CORE, when they enrolled in the class. Some had heard of SNCC (the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee), but they did not know what it was. Blacks in the class entered it knowing about the Urban League, but their familiarity with its role, as well as that of other groups instrumental in the 1960s movement, was negligible.

Parents of some black students had provided them with information about the 60s and earlier, but the students, black and white, entered Farmer's first lecture in January with no "details." While at least one student announced that "a lot of racism" existed in this part of the country—more so than in the Deep South—most are "baffled" by the racism of the past. According to Farmer, they "cannot conceive of white water fountains, black water fountains" or of the other physical realities of segregation. But Farmer's description of that other world has offered them a view of the past. One class, scheduled to end at 9:30 p.m., finally concluded an hour later as students kept him answering questions in their pursuit of details.

Mr. Farmer also teaches a similar class for the political science department at predominantly black Virginia State University in Petersburg. His course there is further evidence of his determination to keep in contact with young people since he must make a four-hour round trip by bus to meet his Thursday afternoon class. He has found clear evidence at VSU and MWC that the civil rights movement affected—and still affects—different people in different ways. He also believes term papers from both classes will fill in gaps in his understanding of his students' views.

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Farmer's course at MWC focuses on the leadership, organization and major thrusts of the civil rights struggle during the 1950s and 1960s. Although the official course description has the seminar covering the entire 20th century, Mr. Farmer admits to "skimming" the pre-1954 material in the first 2½ hours of the semester. In his "episodic" coverage of the material since the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision in *Brown* v. *Board of Education of Topeka,* Farmer relies on personal stories to a great extent. His autobiography is not, however, part of the two-book mandatory reading list. (The required books are *My Soul Is Rested* by Howell Raines and *Fire in the Streets* by Milton Viorst.) Students interested in his entire story can wait, he points out with a grin, for the "much cheaper" paperback to hit the book stores.

A storyteller of renown, Farmer keeps students, by their account, virtually spellbound with his memories of a career marked by death threats and assassination attempts that continued until he left CORE. But the stories are not mere personal remembrances. Because of Farmer's leadership role in the civil rights movement, his stories are the stuff of history. His tale of an escape from a Plaquemines, Louisiana, mob in 1963 is an example. Students might laugh at the revelation, perfectly timed, of his escape vehicle—a hearse—but they also learn about the role of the FBI in uncovering plans against civil rights activists (and in the actions the FBI took—or did not take—in their defense). They also learn how different their present is from the past Farmer knows. For example, Farmer explains that the Plaquemines mob was a blend of state police and "deputized rednecks" with plans for the former to beat the CORE leader and for the latter to handle his fatal disappearance. Farmer believes that his close brush with death "could not happen now." Black voters, even in Southern areas that once boasted the highest per capita Klan population, would not let it happen, he says, and laughingly explains, "Politicians can count."

Farmer also has other "episodes" to develop for his students. By the end of the first half of the semester, students knew about the 1965 Harlem riot that he almost succeeded in preventing. An attempt to play "Pied Piper" failed when police in riot gear fired upon Farmer's band of marching black youths. Farmer is still not sure whether the police had provocation; nevertheless, "I couldn't stop them." So, when the Watts riot began, Farmer refused a request for help. "Once a riot starts, it's then a matter of police action, but well-trained police action," not as in Harlem. In Watts, Farmer recounts, the rioters were determined to carry out their slogan of "Burn, Baby, Burn," and not to listen to Farmer or King, who tried unsuccessfully to talk to the rioters.

Whatever Farmer concludes at the end of his first semester at MWC, he knows one thing every time his class meets. "I feel comfortable." And he knows he is doing what he needs to be doing: getting "the feel of the people" and creating an "awareness" in the leaders of tomorrow. He does not share the view of some people that "only blacks can teach black history" and that "all whites are racist, if you scratch them, under the skin." Farmer believes that students and teachers can learn from each other, whatever their race. And he is proving that belief in a classroom at Mary Washington College.

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CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

BY JENIFER L. BLAIR '82 AND ANNE M. THOMPSON '83

College graduates are finding that competition for employment is intense in today's job market. There is a need for preparation in and beyond the classroom. The Career Development Program at MWC is designed to incorporate classroom knowledge, hands-on experience, and professional development skills in order to give students and alumni leverage in the job market. The program encompasses a variety of support services that provide students with an assortment of employment opportunity resources.

Services and Resources of the CDP

Numerous counseling sessions, workshops and resources are made available to all students at MWC. Initially, the Office of Academic Services assists students in their selection of courses. However, academic counselors, like David Kembel, strongly encourage students to look beyond a major and focus on the type of career they will pursue after college.

Mr. Kembel and Amy Hale, assistant dean for academic and career advising, work individually with students and sponsor workshops throughout the year which help students to think about their interests and career options. Career Development Workshops are held to explore students' interests, abilities and values. In addition, a "Major Circus" is held annually to give freshmen and sophomores an opportunity to have discussions with faculty members from all disciplines about requirements in the major subject areas and career possibilities. Students preferring an informal setting may participate in the Career Roundtables with faculty career advisors, which are held once a month in Seacobeck Dining Hall.

Once a student has made a decision on a major and on career objectives, additional opportunities become available. Juniors and seniors at MWC can earn up to 12 semester hours of college credit through an academic internship. Since 1981, under the directorship of Mrs. Hale, more than 660 students have pursued internships in cooperation with over 450 agencies. The College's location between Washington, D.C., and Richmond has enabled her to establish a variety of impressive internships in the fields of government, communications, research, the fine arts, business, public relations, and others. According to Mrs. Hale, having internship experience often "makes the cutting edge difference" in a student's job search. Approximately 18% of the juniors and seniors each year participate in the internship program.

When students in their last two years begin setting more concrete career objectives, workshops sponsored by the offices of Academic Services and Career Placement Services concentrate on the skill areas of resume writing, interviewing and job hunting. Workshops during Spring 1985 included a videotaped session of mock interviews (with critiques following), a "Dress for Success" program, and a session called "Does Your Resume Wear Blue Jeans?" presented by author C. Edward Good.

The Career Development Program branches out into the departmental areas as well. For instance, in the chemistry department, Dr. Bernard L. Mahoney is a career advisor. He says that "departmental networking is an effective and personal approach." In his department, students are encouraged to become student affiliate members in the American Chemical Society. As such, a student can attend the ACS conferences and receive quarterly issues of various professional journals. These journals expose students to the latest career trends in chemistry and provide lists of current employment opportunities.

Before graduation a student must complete a form listing current address, phone number, and plans for graduate school and/or employment. With this information, Mahoney is able to keep "close tabs" on graduates. Through this more personal networking approach, possible employment opportunities for others are discovered. Former students often call the College to give information on vacancies within their own offices. Mahoney is quick to praise the support he receives from his graduates. "They remember the help they received at MWC; hence, they play a key role in the future placement of current students."

Career advising on the departmental level is an integral factor in the Career Development Program. Although departments may use a variety of techniques, the goal is the same: career help.

For most students the culmination of academic study and career advising is securing a job. The Office of Career Placement Services provides an abundance of research materials for both students *and* alumni seeking full-time or part-time employment. Publications, periodicals, job-finding service directories, job vacancy notices, and resume

Students like Kim Holcomb were videotaped in mock interviews by the Audio-Visual Center.

workbooks are some of the available resources in the Career Placement Library. The career library is quite extensive for a college the size of MWC, and both students and alumni have taken advantage of its resources.

Arranging visits by prospective employers is one of many responsibilities of A. Isabel Gordon, director of career placement services. Representatives from government agencies, private industry and school systems schedule visits to MWC, and individual interviews with students are then arranged. As an alternative arrangement to the formal interview, Career Day, scheduled each fall, gives students the opportunity to meet informally with prospective employers. Students can benefit from this program by talking with representatives and picking up literature about companies and their programs.

The Alumni's Role in the Career Development Program

Utilizing the available resources of the Career Development Program can make a student's career search a creative venture. Alumni and friends of Mary Washington College can have a direct impact on a number of areas within the program.

One such area is the Networking Program sponsored by the Student-Alumni Relations Committee of the Alumni Association. Committee Chairman Laura Ann Ewers Cline '77 points out that the Networking Program is still in the developmental stages. Mrs. Cline is quick to add that the response from alumni has been "fantastic," and with their support the program promises to be a real success.

The Networking Program is designed to aid students and alumni in researching their career options. The first step of the program will be to publish a directory of alumni, friends and faculty with a list of current occupations and geographic locations. Students and alumni will be encouraged to use the directory as a resource, contacting participating individuals, and receiving first-hand information about specific job fields or about living and working in particular regions of the country.

The second step of the Networking Program will be to establish a mentor system. Such a system will enable students and alumni to take part in direct observations of a particular career by joining a mentor for a day on the job. Such an experience will not only enlighten the person seeking employment but will also keep the sponsoring individual in touch with the students and graduates of the College. For more information on the Networking Program, contact the Alumni Office at (703) 899-4648.

Three Personal Requests

Contacts and communication are key factors in the Career Development Program. There are three big ways you, personally, can be involved. First, when the news of a job vacancy crosses your desk, forward the information to the Office of Career Placement Services. Information like this can serve as a critical link between a student entering the job market for the first time and an employer needing that student's skills and talents.

Second, if you have a recent copy of your resume, send it to the Office of Career Placement Services in order to update your credentials file. This office can assist you in your next career move; however, keep in mind that an office is only as effective as the information it has on file.

Third, keep the business world informed about Mary Washington College and the caliber of its graduates. Encourage your employer to visit the campus as a part of the company's annual recruiting plan. If this is not possible, then perhaps you can go one step further and visit the campus yourself as the company representative. Your company is certain to benefit from the visit if it places another MWC graduate within the company ranks!

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STATISTICS ON THE CLASS OF 1983

Questionnaires were sent to all members of the Class of '83, inquiring about employment status. Of the questionnaires mailed, 130 (32%) were returned for tabulation. Table I shows the results of this survey, based on the answers of those 130 respondents; Table II is based on the current income of 107 graduates who answered the question on salaries.

Table I
Employment Status

Employed in industry, business or education	67%
In graduate or professional school full or part time	23%
Involved in other study	5%
Serving in the armed forces	3%
Employed in a temporary position	5%
Seeking employment	6%
Not seeking employment	1%
Other	3%

Table II
Current Salaries

Under $10,000	13.0%
$10,000-$11,999	12.0%
$12,000-$13,999	9.5%
$14,000-$15,999	24.5%
$16,000-$17,999	10.5%
$18,000-$19,999	6.5%
$20,000-$21,999	8.5%
$22,000-$23,999	3.0%
$24,000-$25,999	3.5%
$26,000-$30,000	4.5%
Over $30,000	4.5%

COMPANIES THAT RECRUITED MWC STUDENTS ON CAMPUS FROM 1982-84

Aberdeen Proving Ground
AT&T
Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command
Atlantic Research Corporation
Burroughs Wellcome Company
C&P Telephone Company—The Bell System
Camp Pinecliffe
CIA
U.S. Coast Guard
Comptek Research, Inc.
The Children's Place
Defense Intelligence Agency
Defense Mapping Agency
Decision Science Applications, Inc.
David W. Taylor Naval Ship R & D Center
EG&G Washington Analytical Services
Fairchild Republic Company
FBI
Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond
First and Merchants National Bank
Goodyear Atomic Corporation
Goddard Space Flight Center (NASA)
Internal Revenue Service
K-Mart
Leggett
Life Insurance Company of Virginia
Marine Corps Officer Program
Martin Marietta
Maryland Public School Systems
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Military Personnel Center
Montgomery Ward Company
National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration
National Park Service
National Security Agency
Naval Surface Weapons Center
U.S. Navy Officer Program
New York Life Insurance Co.
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Naval Material Command
Oldsmobile (General Motors)
Peoples Life Insurance Company
Philip Morris USA Research Center
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WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

BY KRISTINE VAWTER

Zoe W. Black

A surprise greets the visitor to the modest, brown-shingled house a few blocks from campus. After mounting the brick steps to the front walk, she confronts a chorus of inquisitive meowing which interrupts the gentle quiet of the late spring afternoon. Upon reaching the top of the stairs, the guest is suddenly under the intense scrutiny of eyes which are so piercingly blue they could only belong to a Siamese cat. And this particular "checkpoint" is attended by two such pairs of spectacular eyes. But, adjusting the saying, their meow is worse than their bite.

These two four-footed greeters are Mischief and Pywacket, the collective pride and joy of Zoe W. Black, professor emeritus of biology. "They feel an obligation to act as hostesses!" says the soft-spoken Mrs. Black of her two curious, affectionate feline friends, who have accompanied the visitor inside the home she shares with daughter Jane. The furry twosome continue their sniffing of the stranger's person and parcels while making an occasional stop at Mrs. Black's chair, where she offers some petting and verbal affection. "There, baby, now settle down." Although Mrs. Black's voice is so soft that one must almost lean forward to hear her words, there is an underlying strength and tranquility, qualities which become even more apparent as the conversation proceeds.

Strength and tranquility of spirit are just two of the many qualities that Mrs. Black is remembered for during her 25 years as a faculty member. Colleagues vividly recall her availability to students, giving generously of her time and attention to discuss academic problems or personal matters.

The latter mainly seemed to center around the homesickness of freshman students, Mrs. Black said. "Although the problem of homesickness may seem rather dated in this day and age, it was very real to those experiencing it back then," commented the retired professor. For a time during the late 50s and 60s, Mrs. Black served as a resident director of Trench Hill while also carrying a full teaching load—she especially enjoyed histology—and she thrived on the challenge of these dual responsibilities.

Her tenure also included co-sponsoring an honors seminar which centered on the discussion of great books, whose authors were scholars from diverse disciplines. "I considered this seminar the most important development of my teaching career. The seminars may have touched fewer people, but they touched them more deeply," she said reflectively. Finding enjoyment in most experiences, Mrs. Black retains many fond memories as the faculty sponsor of the Class of 1959. "I liked the students, particularly those of undergraduate age. Both my work in the dormitory and as class sponsor gave me the opportunity for counseling I wouldn't have had otherwise."

Naturally, Mrs. Black has pride in the students whose lives she influenced, but her modesty prevents her from taking undue credit for their academic and professional success. "I don't feel it can be the influence of a single person; the entire staff has to be responsible." The staff is stimulated by Mary Washington College itself, according to this highly respected academic. "The College has been remarkably adaptable and able to receive new ideas and differences in approach to teaching. I think there was a freedom at Mary Washington College which resulted in intellectual growth on a pretty extensive basis. I feel that very strongly."

Mrs. Black left MWC in 1972, retiring after 25 years of service. As with many professors, travel has—and does—figure largely in her retirement activities. Her daughter, Jane Black, a biology teacher at Stafford (Va.) High School, is her favorite travelling companion. Together the two women have discovered and explored some fascinating places. "We especially enjoyed a cruise up the coast of Alaska. . . . It was exciting to see eagles in the wild and remnants of the earliest Indian settlements. I remember one place where the Indian chieftains are buried, and every passing ship paid honor by slowing its forward movement and sounding salutes from its bells. . . ."

In Iceland the Blacks were intrigued by the active volcanoes, and the fact that Icelanders can cook by burying pots of food in ground which has been warmed by volcanic eruptions!

Volcanoes, eagles, and all adventures considered, Italy has been the place of places for the Blacks. The romance of Venice, in particular, has lured these Fredericksburg travellers back several times. The two women are enchanted by this magical city—from its canals, to its architecture, to Harry's Bar. Harry's Bar?! This is an internationally known gathering place for writers and artists; Harry's fame started with visits from Hemingway and his peers from the "Lost Generation." Mrs. Black marveled in recalling this city of waterways, which she and her daughter have visited three times. "Everything that looks gold is real gold, and everything that looks marble is real marble." Of course, Venice is on the Blacks' itinerary for the future.

It goes without saying that Mrs. Black has other interests along with travelling. From a living room doorway, one gets a glimpse of another room with crowded, floor-to-ceiling bookshelves. Magazines, appealing to a variety of interests—*American Scientist, Gourmet*—abound in the living room, ready to nurture Mrs. Black's inquisitive mind. In addition, retirement has not quelled her professional interests and pursuits. "I've always been interested in botany as well as zoology." The evidence of this lies outside the back door of her home, where there is a cozy garden with snug beds, lovingly tended and "amazingly successful" in the gardener's rather surprised estimation. As early as the first week of March, Mrs. Black plants her onions and Alaska peas. Another section is devoted to such favorite herbs as parsley and chives. Dainty and colorful flowers rim the garden.

The visit with the retired educator draws to a reluctant close. Mrs. Black casts a fond eye toward Mischief and Pywacket. Her soothing ways have apparently touched them, for they are sitting quietly now, basking in the warmth of the sun's fading afternoon rays and their mistress's affection.

Zoe Black and Pywacket

Edgar E. Woodward

The bow tie seems to hint at the past, doesn't it? Of gentler times, of slower-paced lifestyles, of more formal manners . . . A bow tie, too, figures largely in Mary Washington's past, and it belonged—and still belongs—to Edgar E. Woodward, retired comptroller and professor emeritus, who guided the College's entire financial operation during his 33-year career.

Today when friends and colleagues see the retired comptroller out and about, even under the most casual of circumstances, such as on an errand to the neighborhood drug store, he is usually wearing a bow tie. This endearing man and his extensive collection of bow ties are firmly entrenched in the charming home which he and his wife, Elizabeth, have occupied for over 40 years. The white-gabled house on Sunken Road with its cozy interior of well-occupied bookshelves and cheerful seascapes faces the College where Mr. Woodward spent 33 years, devoting his talents and energies to guiding its growth and strengthening its financial stability. He admitted that, while he maintains strong ties with Mary Washington, he does not "get over there as much as I'd like."

The reason for this becomes quite clear after one ventures down the small, steep stairway to the basement of the Woodwards' home. A visitor immediately senses that here is Mr. Woodward's domain, his lair and his territory—and it truly is. This is his beloved workshop, out of which have emerged flawlessly crafted pieces of furniture and bric-a-brac. Mr. Woodward readily admitted to spending many a daylight hour "piddling" —as he put it—amidst drill presses, sawdust, band saws, hammers, nails and other tools of the carpenter. "I have so much fun down here!" he declared with genuine enthusiasm. As for Mrs. Woodward, she, too, wholeheartedly supports her husband's fascination with the woodworking craft. "It is so wonderful to see someone so lost in an interest," she said. His current project is a traditional buffet complete with graceful curves and slender legs.

Although woodworking occupies a major portion of Mr. Woodward's waking hours, there have been and still are other diversions. The Woodwards "love to get away" and, consequently, there are frequent visits with family members. Their oldest daughter, Elizabeth Parker Holman, is a longtime resident of Fayetteville, Tenn., and their youngest daughter, Susan Holly Kilborn, formerly of Paris and New York, now resides in Chevy Chase, Md. Edgar Woodward Jr., their only son, is recently married and has chosen a more western location—Houston, Texas. In addition to these visits, the Woodwards spend a large part of every summer on North Carolina's Outer Banks with Mrs. Woodward's sister and brother-in-law.

The Woodwards' travel has not been limited to familial destinations either. A major excursion several years ago indulged another of Mr. Woodward's passions—trains! The couple flew to Toronto and then boarded a train for what became a most memorable transcontinental journey to British Columbia's Vancouver and Victoria.

The soft-spoken Mr. Woodward obviously relishes the opportunity to describe his woodworking and his travels. But when asked to discuss professional achievements, his modesty draws him to the edge of reluctance. During his 33-year career with the College, which began in 1937 after he accepted President Combs' offer to become treasurer, Mr. Woodward's responsibilities were extensive—and demanding. A number of areas, which now have their separate identities, offices and staffs in the College administrative organization, were under the auspices of Mr. Woodward's office when he was first appointed to the staff. Among his responsibilities as outlined in Dean Edward Alvey Jr.'s *History of Mary Washington College 1908-1972:* preparing the biennial budget, appearing at legislative budget hearings and before legislative committees, working on numerous building projects, supervising the maintenance of buildings and grounds, serving as personnel director, and directing the operations of the dining halls, College Shop, Bookstore and the College police. In addition, the annual budget went from $500,000 in 1937-38 to $5.5 million in 1970-71.

Queried as to what he considered his favorite professional achievement, Mr. Woodward mentioned a suggestion he made regarding the design of duPont's two wings, Pollard and Melchers halls. He likened the structures to "The Lawn" at U.Va. but suggested applying the reverse principle so the two halls or wings would have outside entrances to their classrooms.

Because of his prevailing modesty, Mr. Woodward does not mention the time when he saved the College an enormous sum of money. However, Dean Alvey describes the event in his book. (He, too, encountered some hestitation on the part of his subject, and it was only with some prodding that the story was revealed. As the book states ". . . From 1948 to 1953 or 1954, the college embarked upon a capital outlay program that involved approximately $4.5 million in new construction. The state appropriation for this work totaled about $2.2 million. The balance was borrowed with special permission of the governor from the state treasury, to be repaid by economies and savings in operations rather than through the issuance of bonds. If bonds had been issued, the total costs of the capital outlay program would have been increased by at least a million dollars over the life of the bonds." In addition, the debt, which amounted to approximately $2 million, was repaid to the state treasury within eight years.)

Indeed, such astute financial planning and judgment characterized the Woodward tenure—as did his ever-present bow tie! When Mr. Woodward's professional career drew to a close in late 1970, he eagerly anticipated his well-deserved retirement. "When it came time to retire, I was ready to retire," he said with the air of someone who thoroughly enjoys his life. Questioned about his philosophy of life and retirement, he steadfastly resisted what would have been an irresistable temptation for many. "Believe me. After all these years, you're just grateful to get up in the morning and find you're still here!" he said with a grin and a merry twinkle in his eye.

But others know that Edgar Woodward is one of the very memorable personalities who helped MWC to become a dynamic educational institution.

Edgar Woodward with evidence of his woodworking skill.

It's a L*E*A*P year on campus

BY CARLTON R. LUTTERBIE JR.

A kangaroo wearing a space suit and carrying an armful of books leaps into action, recalling the "giant leap for mankind" taken some years ago by our astronauts.

Such was the logo adopted for the new L*E*A*P Into Action leadership program which debuted on campus this spring. Designed to introduce students to the basic concepts of leadership theory and to develop such leadership skills as communication, team building, goal setting, organization, and time management, the Leadership Education Achievement Program is the first of its kind at Mary Washington.

Building on its space theme, the program began with a L*E*A*P Launch banquet for student and faculty participants on Feb. 6, followed by seven weekly workshop sessions with such titles as "The Right Stuff" and "All Martians Look Alike Except to Other Martians." Each two-hour session contained a brief "lecturette," a participatory exercise that involved students directly in the principles under discussion, and an evaluation time.

"The Right Stuff," for example, led by MWC Dean of Students Joanne Beck, began with a discussion of the importance of structuring a group project or activity and of delegating responsibility. Students were then divided into two groups, each with the task of devising an organizational plan for a student newspaper on a budget of $5,000. The group with the best plan would win a hypothetical contract to establish the newspaper.

"The results were fascinating," Dean Beck said. "One group proposed a carefully structured model for the newspaper, with defined tasks for each member and salaries in proportion to the jobs. The other group had a very congenial proposal but completely without structure—all staff members had the same salaries, and there was no clear line of authority. It was very nice in theory, but it wouldn't work in practice; there was no clear leader. Needless to say, the first group received the contract."

Other imaginatively titled sessions included "I Must Hurry and Catch Them, For I Am Their Leader," which looked at effective strategies of team organization; "If I'm In Charge Here, Why Is Everybody Laughing?" which touched on organizational development and the importance of institutional frameworks; and "Take the Road to Creative Public Speaking and Get Off Your Dead End," which worked on public speaking skills.

Another workshop, "If You Don't Know Where You're Going, That's Probably Where You'll End Up," dealt with goal setting and motivation. In this session, led by James D. Brodzinski, assistant professor of business administration, students were asked to consider not only their own motivations for doing things but how their motivations as campus leaders might differ from the average student's.

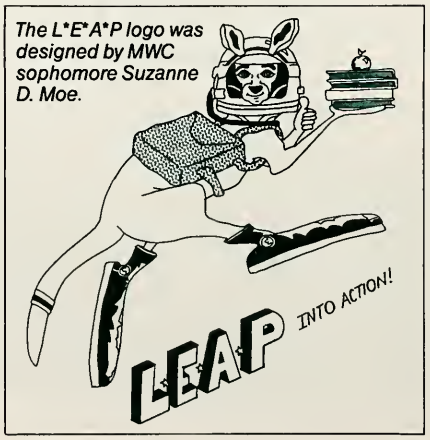
Discussion focused on a campus concert that had drawn very poor attendance. Clearly, Dr. Brodzinski argued, the motivations of the campus leaders who arranged the concert were not synchronized with the motivations of students who attend such events. Nor, he showed, had campus leaders checked out conflicts with other activities on campus. At the end of the session, students were asked to develop effective strategies for planning a campus event.

Developing strategies was also the goal of the first session, "Pulling Your Own Strings," which focused on self-awareness and interpersonal communication. Dr. Brodzinski and Dean Beck together urged students to see communication as a two-way street. To elicit information from others, one must be willing to give information about oneself. The evening ended with a self-assessment test designed to help students develop strategies for effective communication.

According to the evaluations, students benefitted greatly from the program. Nearly all of the 34 participants commented that the sessions were valuable and enjoyable, introducing them to new ideas and skills.

The idea for the program came from MWC President William M. Anderson Jr., who felt students needed a forum to learn skills that would not only enable them to be campus leaders but would prepare them to assume leadership roles after graduation, in their jobs and in volunteer organizations. Besides offering additional training for current leaders, he hoped to encourage the talented but hesitant student to accept the leadership challenge.

Securing the approval of the Board of Visitors, President Anderson turned the project over to the Office of the Dean of Students. Dean Beck and Associate Dean of Students William E. Baker Sr. then attended various conferences and gathered information from other colleges and universities to see what leadership programs already existed.



*The L*E*A*P logo was designed by MWC sophomore Suzanne D. Moe.*

Back on campus, they called on the expertise of MWC faculty members who taught courses touching on leadership skills and theory—Dr. Brodzinski; Steven L. Czarsty, professor of business administration; Steve R. Hampton, assistant professor of psychology; and Philip I. Morgan, assistant professor of business administration. Together with Student Association President Amy Blasch, Class Council President Rusty Berry, and freshman, sophomore, and junior class presidents, they formed a steering committee to formulate the program.

Each of the eight sessions focused on a different aspect of leadership, and most were led by a member of the MWC faculty and staff. In addition to the faculty on the steering committee, Joan T. Olson, assistant professor of sociology, led a session on the importance in effective management of breaking down traditional stereotypes. Only one workshop leader came from outside the College, from the Department of Speech at the University of Richmond.

Student participants in the program were selected from nominees from the academic departments on campus and from other students who expressed interest in the program. The final group contained a mix of majors, representatives from all classes, and roughly the same proportion of male and female students as exists on the campus as a whole.

"The students were very interested and more open than the average student," Dr. Brodzinski commented. "They were not reluctant to talk or to challenge."

Brodzinski believed the program was most valuable for those students who were already motivated to be leaders. "It gave them the practical strategies and skills they needed to put their ideas and motivations into practice."

At the end of the program, each participant received a certificate of achievement and a T-shirt with the kangaroo logo, designed by Suzanne D. Moe, a student in the new Communications Design course in MWC's art department.

College officials hope the program will continue beyond this year, for students seem to have found it valuable. As Freshman Class President J. J. Baker told *The Bullet*, "Leadership is not often defined, and these workshops help you to understand the concept."

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ON CAMPUS at MWC

Soccer, Basketball Championships Highlight Sports Year

BY TERRY I. BONNER

Mary Washington College athletic teams have brought attention to the Fredericksburg campus consistently in recent years, but those successes have most often been in women's sports. In 1984-85, however, the MWC Blue Tide men's programs have produced headlines of their own: "VISA Eastern Division Soccer Championship"—"VISA Coach of the Year"—"VISA Player of the Year"—"Basketball Champs in Capital Conference"—"Most Valuable Player."

The MWC men's soccer team won an Eastern Division title in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA), then shared the statewide league's championship with Longwood College.

Bill Lohr, a junior and an Alexandria native, led the Blue Tide soccer group in scoring with 17 goals in 1984 and led opposition coaches to seek headache remedies—two reasons for his selection as Virginia's Player of the Year. Coaches from throughout the nation agreed with the Virginians' assessment, for his conference honor was followed by All American and All South Atlantic region awards. Lohr is MWC's 12th All American and first MWC male to win the prestigious honor. He is the first MWC soccer player to achieve All VISA, all region, and Player of the Year trophies.

MWC Coach Roy Gordon explained just how valuable he is, saying, "He has proved willing to do whatever we needed him to do to win games. He's creative; he has a knack for scoring goals; he's got the skill to play wherever we need him to play; and his personality is such that he keeps coming at you. He may be stopped nine times out of 10 or 19 times out of 20, but that tenth time he's going to score a goal and that goal is going to beat you."

Lohr is one of eight starting juniors who will return for the 1985 season. He led an offensive attack which outscored opponents 53-18 and set new game (8 goals) and season (53) scoring records. He was joined by defender Chris Hamil on the regional and VISA teams and by juniors Shawn Carson and Don Eckenrode on the VISA East squad.

Coach Gordon himself earned a coveted title, Virginia's Coach of the Year. He guided the Blue Tide team to a best-ever 12-3-5 record, the Eastern Division title, the VISA co-championship (with three starters out of the lineup), and a semifinalist slot in the ECAC regional tournament. The Coach of the Year honor is Gordon's second—he was the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) regional Coach of the Year while coaching soccer at the University of Maine at Farmington in 1974—but the first for a Mary Washington College coach.

In men's basketball, forward Buddy Hawley won Most Valuable Player notice when he scored 38 points in two Capital Conference tournament games to lead the Mary Washington College squad to its first conference championship. "The season ended on a great note," MWC basketball coach Tom Davies said, as the Blue Tide upset Salisbury State College, which had been tournament-bound in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) competition. The MWC win was on the Seagulls' home floor and ended SCC's two-season, 16-game winning streak on that court.

Before his junior season Hawley was tabbed by Coach Davies as "a player who can put an opposing team on its back all by himself." The 6-foot-1 leaper proved that evaluation correct with two 30-point games and a new season scoring record to his credit this season. In the tournament finale, a 78-73 overtime thriller, All Capital Conference selection Tony Farris of MWC capped his career with his 1,000th point scored. An athlete whom Davies called "one of our best all-around players and a team leader on the court," the 6-foot-5 Springfield, Va., native closed his career with 1,009 points, third on MWC's career scoring list.

The conference championship ended a string of five consecutive losses to Salisbury State in men's basketball. The MWC team's total season record was 11-16 with a road record of 7-8. "It was by far the best season we've ever had," according to Davies. "Trouble was we were a disaster (4-8) at home." But the tournament championship "brings us very close to having a great year no matter what our record was."

Meanwhile, the women's basketball squad was capturing honors of its own. "It's just unbelievable," women's basketball coach Connie Gallahan laughed, "the way we ended the season after the way we started it." Her group, in fact, turned a mediocre start to the season into a spectacular conclusion. The team won its last five games of the year to win an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) regional championship, MWC's first in any sport, a third-place finish in the Catholic University Invitational Tournament, and a surprising regular season victory over Longwood College.

In the ECAC event, the Tide turned back both Moravian College and Salisbury State College to echo the men's rise from third seed to champion. At Catholic University, MWC topped Marymount College and New York University for the third-place award. And at Longwood College, Mary Washington ended the Lancers' hopes for an NCAA Division II tournament bid with a 69-67 victory. The five straight wins and 12 wins in the last 16 games left the team with a 15-12 record and made for a turnaround that Gallahan called "the absolute best part of the season."

Senior center Ruth Bonner began the 1984-85 season as the nation's top-ranked rebounder, as reported in the NCAA's first national statistical report. She finished the year as a first-team, All Virginia player and, with fellow senior Sue Lehman, an All Tournament selection in the Catholic University Invitational. With three other seniors,

Scott Rebein (No. 25), flanked by Shawn Carson (l.), and Don Eckenrode (r.), heads the ball out of the opponent's zone.

Lehman, Joanne Ciccone and Kathy McCaughey, Bonner finished her career in impressive fashion. Her 1,130 points and 1,362 rebounds rank her second and first respectively in those career categories at MWC. Ciccone, a four-year starter at guard, leaves MWC as the career leader in steals and assists.

Terry I. Bonner is sports information director at MWC.

Faculty Highlights

James E. Bales, reader services librarian and assistant professor, and Gary Scharnhorst, assistant professor of humanities at the University of Texas at Dallas, wrote a biography, *The Lost Life of Horatio Alger, Jr.*, which was published by the Indiana University Press.

Mary Ann T. Burns, vice president for academic affairs and dean, was honored as a "Virginia Woman of Achievement in Government" by the Virginia Women Attorneys Association and The Virginia Commission on the Status of Women.

Stephen L. Lipscomb, chairperson of the Department of Mathematical Sciences and Physics, presented a paper entitled "A Group of Graph and Harary Reconstructions" at the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society, which was held in Anaheim, Calif.

Shah M. Mehrabi, assistant professor of economics, presented a paper, "Financial Institutions and Economic Development," at the American Economic Association in Dallas, Texas. He presented another paper at the Association for the Advancement of Science, Policy and Research entitled "Performance Evaluation of Multinational Firms in Japan," participated as a panel member of a roundtable on Asia and Southeast Asia, and chaired a session called "Comparative Development Planning and Policymaking." Dr. Mehrabi also chaired a session, "Barriers to Entry," at the Southern Economic Association and discussed a paper as well. He served as chairperson and discussant at a session of the Virginia Association of Economists and discussed a paper on Virginia's exports. Mehrabi was also elected to serve on the Board of the Virginia Association of Economists. The Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World awarded him a certificate in recognition of international scholarship.

Denis Nissim-Sabat, associate professor of psychology, chaired a panel discussion entitled "Curriculum in the 80s: Where Do We Go From Here?" as part of the Virginia Psychological Association's meeting in Lynchburg, Va. He also participated in the Seventh National Institute on the Teaching of Psychology, which convened in Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Donald R. Peeples, assistant professor of mathematics, had an article, "North Carolina's Statewide Recommendations for Changes in Mathematics Education: Two Year Study Approved," published in the Proceedings of ICMI-JSME Regional Conference on Mathematics Education, October 10-14, 1983, Tokyo, Japan (ICMI: International Commission for Mathematics Instruction; JSME: Japan Society of Mathematical Education). In the fall of 1983 Mr. Peeples was a fellow of the North Carolina Japan Center, researching mathematics education in Japan.

Aniano Pena, associate professor of modern foreign languages, presented a paper entitled "Zorrilla, dramaturgo, ortodoxo" at the Third Annual Southeast Conference on Foreign Languages and Literatures, which was held at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Robert S. Rycroft, Steven A. Greenlaw, Shah M. Mehrabi, and Anthony D. Apostolides, all faculty members in the Department of Economics, attended the Eastern Economic Association meeting in Pittsburgh. Mr. Rycroft presented a paper entitled "Forecasting Accuracy as an Output of a Course on Forecasting Methodology"; Mr. Greenlaw presented a joint paper entitled "A Simulation Model of Exchange Rate Determination"; and Mr. Mehrabi presented "Financial development and Economic Growth: A Case Study of the Afghan Economy" and "Transfer of Technology for Basic Needs Development in the Third World."

Events on Campus

An intellectually stimulating and highly entertaining series of special events helped to offset the dreary elements of the winter season in Fredericksburg. Prize-winning poets, acclaimed scientists, accomplished artists, and noted preservationists were among those who travelled to the College to share their insights and expertise with audiences drawn from the campus and the community.

JANUARY

The duPont Galleries hosted a solo exhibit of new works by a nationally acclaimed alumna-artist, Maryann Harman . . . A five-month lecture series on "The Tempest of Time," featuring professors of philosophy, English, classics and religion, began with the lecture, "Why Take Time to Understand Time?" by George M. Van Sant, professor of philosophy . . . It was a doubly delightful performance when Wilfred Delphin and Edwin Romain, duo-pianists and artists-in-residence at the College of Charleston in South Carolina, appeared in concert . . . Tom L. Beauchamp, director of the John F. Kennedy Institute for Bio-Ethics at Georgetown University, discussed the controversy surrounding critically ill patients and whether they have the "right to die" as the topic for his lecture, "Can a Doctor Get Informed Consent?" . . . An interesting panel discussion on "The Study of Our Industrial Heritage" was presented by the Center for Historic Preservation . . .

FEBRUARY

Renowned author of *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, poet, singer and educator Maya Angelou ushered her enraptured audience in Dodd Auditorium on a trip through black literature as part of the observance of Black History Month . . . The Center for Historic Preservation announced its plans for two series of lectures: "Issues in Historic Preservation" and "Archaeology for Lunch" . . . With choreography rooted in traditional styles and music ranging from classical to popular, the Kathy Harty Gray Dance Theatre entertained at the College. Mrs. Gray is a former member of the faculty, and several members of her troupe are MWC graduates . . . The Howard University Gospel Choir, the first such college group in the nation, performed at MWC as part of the celebration of Black History Month . . . "Two Printmakers: Nancy Friese and Rory Rogel," an art exhibit focusing on linocuts, monotypes and intaglios, opened in the duPont Galleries . . . William M. Kelso, resident archaeologist at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home in Charlottesville, Va., presented a lecture, "Archaeology on Mr. Jefferson's Mountain," as part of the spring lecture series, "Archaeology for Lunch" . . . Three hundred students distinguished themselves by earning a place on the first-semester Dean's List, 66 of whom received grades of all A's . . .

MARCH

Music by Sergei Rachmaninoff and Handel highlighted the Fredericksburg Singers Spring Concert . . . The Richmond Sinfonia, the nucleus of The Richmond Symphony, performed in concert under the direction of Peter Bay, assistant conductor of the symphony . . . The Department of Political Science and International Affairs hosted a lecture, "Soviet-American Relations: Cooperation, Confrontation or Competitive Coexistence" . . . Cathryn Hankla, author of *Phenomena* and finalist for the 1984 Virginia Prize for Poetry, gave a reading of poetic works . . . The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra delighted its audience with a concert featuring music by Russian composers . . . "The Bacchae," a tragedy by Euripides, one of the greatest of the Greek playwrights, was staged in Klein Theatre, and Kenneth Reckford, professor of classics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, lectured on "Euripides and the Bacchae" following the matinee performance . . . A program of sacred music from the Renaissance, Baroque and Classical periods opened the spring semester concert by the Mary Washington College Chorus . . .

CLASS NOTES at MWC

By the time you receive this issue of *MWC Today,* we will have celebrated Homecoming '85. Many, many thanks to all of those who helped make it a success! Class agents, reunion coordinators, College staff and student volunteers—everyone worked hard and contributed much.

Suzanne Smithson Hall '75
Vice President for Classes

Golden Club News 1912-1934

Louise Gordon Davies '29
19 Indiantown Road
King George, VA 22485

We would like to thank our outgoing officers, **Clara Boyd Wheeler** '31 and **Camilla Moody Payne** '29, for all of their work for us, and we welcome our new president, **Kay Gallagher Spirito** '31, and vice president, **Mary Virginia Willson** '34. Let's give them our full support, and if you have any thoughts about special activities, etc., that you would like to see for the Golden Club, let them know.

If you have *any* news, please send it in!

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Mrs. Loretta Folger Duffy
11 Hazelton Road
Barrington, RI 02806

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Ethel Nelson Wetmore
107 Manteo Ave.
Hampton, VA 23661

Our 50th reunion is NEXT YEAR, 1986! You will be receiving mail about it. Remember Vernie's slogan: "50 (classmates) for the 50th!"

Dorothy McGuire Bunch sent me a Christmas card with a picture of her Christmas tree with her teddy bear collection under it. Dorothy also has a doll collection. I wonder how many of us had a "Bye lo" doll years ago. I can't remember whatever happened to mine.

Adelle Mansfield Goodwin and her husband spent a week in Kiawah, S.C., Easter 1984, with their two daughters, their husbands and children at a cottage there. Her card had a picture of original dolls by Dewees Cochran with the inscription "Blessed are they who see Christmas through the eyes of a child."

Susie Dickinson Hudson wrote that her daughter, Harriet, and husband are in New Haven, Conn., where they are connected with Yale University. Her daughter, Betty Sue, husband and children, 3½ years and 17 months, live near Susie and her husband.

Edna Harley Sickels, who lives in Sun City, Ariz., asked if I knew of the beautiful Southwest custom of lighting the luminaries at Christmas time. In her city they extend for blocks.

Stewart Jones wrote that she enjoys reading *MWC Today.*

Page Whitehead Hladky spent April in England visiting her son, Stephen, and his family. She enjoys her flower and vegetable gardens and visits from friends and relatives. In the fall she had a two-week Northern trip. Page wrote: "If I have to be a widow, I couldn't have chosen a better place. All are so good to me."

Vernie Blankenship Knight wrote that her family would be with them for Christmas. She slipped a disc just before Thanksgiving and had pinched nerves. She had to forego her everyday outdoor walks until Jan. 10. I surely enjoy Vernie's writing me often.

Lillian Nordstrom Love has retired from the State Farm Insurance Co. after working there for many years.

Audrey Rose Burton and Doug have travelled a lot and plan to do more in '85 "before the old rocking chair gets us." She's looking forward to our 50th reunion when we'll see each other again.

Mary Frances Rowe Varner and husband Dave had a great time in Paris, London and Cornwall in September. The highlight of their vacation was seeing the dean of St. Paul's and his wife, whom they had met when they were here for a conference in the spring of 1984. Mary Frances and Dave went to their home, which was built after the great fire of London. They also toured St. Paul's Cathedral and climbed to the roof. Mary Frances had a cast on her right wrist due to a fall down the stairs just before Thanksgiving. The cast came off at Christmas. Thank you, Dave, for your Christmas message.

"Bill" Wheeler McCallum and **Clara Boyd Wheeler** '31 were in Boulder, Colo., in December to visit **Ann McCallum Freers** '64 and see her receive her Juris Doctorate from the University of Colorado Law School.

Louise Jennings Creamer sent me a Christmas card and also telephoned me after Christmas. Last fall she had a visit in Memphis, Tenn., seeing relatives from her mother's side of the family. Louise is planning to come to our 50th reunion from far-off California.

Mary Alice Turman Carper wrote me a nice letter in October to thank me for my note after her husband died. She was married for 43 years and has twin daughters, a son and seven grandchildren. She, too, looks forward to our reunion.

The annual combined meeting of the Peninsula Chapter and the Tidewater Chapter was held Jan. 26 at the Ft. Monroe Officers Club. Bobbie Burton, director of annual giving, introduced **Amy Blasch** '85, president of the MWC Student Association, **Rusty Berry** '85, Senior Class president, and **Sara Jones** '85, president of the Honor Council. It was an interesting program with the largest attendance we've ever had.

I had a trip to Concord, N.H., in October to visit my sister-in-law there. During Thanksgiving I was in West Hartford, Conn., to visit my son, Warren, and his family. My daughter, Pam, her husband and I spent Christmas with his parents in Powellsville, N.C.

Thank all of you for your cards and letters. The temperature on Jan. 20 here was three degrees below zero. I'm writing this in February, and it's nice to think spring will be next month!

Please remember: "50 for the 50th!" and start making plans to be in Fredericksburg in May 1986.

1937

Mrs. Evelyn Riggs Ellington
711 Connecticut Ave.
Norfolk, VA 23508

1938

Helen Pressley Voris
6086 Old Lawyers Hill Road
Elkridge, MD 23227

Christmas messages this year from some members of the Class of '38 and some from '39.

Mitchell Luck Lyman is still enjoying her home in Chapel Hill. For her the year just past has brought a new granddaughter, Elizabeth Anne. She went to San Diego to welcome her and visit the family of her son, John, who is stationed there. Breaking up housekeeping for her mother proved to be sad and exhausting, but another son, Richard, came up from New Orleans, helping make it less of a chore. Mitchell was also active in putting on the Annual Festival of the Arts at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship in Durham.

"Bill" Easley missed the minireunion in Strasburg, Pa., last spring at which time **Dot Ballance Skinner, Flora Ryan Durgin, Mary Kettenbeck Gademan** and yours truly got together. Her back was giving her problems. However, I am glad to hear that she is ready for the next get-together. She has moved from Chatham to Danville and would welcome visitors if anyone is coming that way.

"Skippy" Milstead Goodwin writes that she and George escorted some British friends on a tour of the American West. They found it "blew their minds," British and American alike. They are planning a trip to Scandinavia in the summer. She has seen **Fleet Carney Morgan** who still golfs.

Mary Kettenbeck Gademan has finally gotten her Golden Age Housing Project to a satisfactory conclusion. Having visited Germany recently, she gardens, golfs, takes side trips with friends, and spends time with her daughter and grandchildren.

Margaret Ashby Williams '39 is still in Lexington, Va., and is in the process of welcoming the new generation. Interesting for them, she says, boring to everyone else.

Helen Hyde Saunders '39 writes that her daughter's family has moved to California from Buffalo and lives just 20 minutes away. Son and his wife moved to Boston. Helen is planning a trip to England with them in the spring.

The **Voris** clan welcomed a new son-in-law in August. Now all four are happily married. Daughter Jinny came from Africa for the wedding. She is teaching computer technology in French to Burundians. Her assignment with the United Nations is up in July, and we will be glad to have her back in the U.S.A.

1939

Mrs. Mary Bowles Hartley
3464 Colonial Ave., S.W., P-108
Roanoke, VA 24018

1940

Mrs. Maxine Morea Salle
2301 Mt. Hermon Road
Moseley, VA 23120

1941

Mrs. Meliscent Graeff Smith
606 Clearview Ave.
Ligonier, PA 15658
From Dec. 1 to April 1:
29 Barron Way, Southwind Village
N. Fort Meyers, FL 33903

1942

Mrs. Virginia Waring Minges
150 Longmeadow Road
Greenville, NC 27834

1943

Frances Wills Stevens (Mrs. J. S. Jr.)
432 Oakland Drive
Raleigh, NC 27609

Christmas news from cards—

From **Evelyn Sheads Appleton** in Clearwater, Fla., area: Family is fine, three grandchildren—a "little black-haired girl like grandma." She and her husband were to return to Va. for a WWII Armed Guard Reunion in April. She is looking for girls from '43 in the Clearwater area. From **Virginia Johnson Moeller** in Hyattsville, Md.: Virginia retired from Federal government in January and was given "a lovely retirement luncheon by her friends in USDA." Then came a trip to Ft. Lauderdale, stopping to visit friends along the way. In early spring she started "working one day a week as unto the Lord for the Navigators, a parachurch organization with campus, military and community ministries." Her husband retired Sept. 3, and they helped a friend drive to California. They stopped to see **Mary Wallace Farr** and husband in Crescent Valley, Nev., arriving home Oct. 3.

From **Nancy Inglis Russo** in Fredericksburg: Her daughter is a junior at MWC and "doing very well." **Nancy Lee Wilkinson Hill** was in the state last summer but has so much family and so little time. The office *needs* her address, Nance! From **Mary Wallace Farr** in Crescent Valley, Nev.: "My husband and I are still serving the Lord in Nevada." They had a two-week vacation in August to Alaska and took a plane trip above the Arctic Circle to Barrow and Prudhoe Bay where they saw "real Eskimos and where the pipeline starts." They plan a cruise to the Caribbean in May. From **Lee Hall Archer** in West Laurel, Md.: They had their son and family for Christmas; he is in a mission program. Their daughter is a kindergarten teacher in Johnson City, Tenn. Hunt has been "trying to get a new sawdust fuel plant underway." This is referred to as the Washington Monument North. Lee chaired a new ladies' nine-hole golf group, and in November she and Hunt had a trip to Boca Raton and Jamaica. From **Margaret "Migit" Gardner Snyder** in Birmingham, Mich.: She had a trip in October to China, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Xi'an and Chung King with a four-day cruise on the Yangtze River, seeing Peking and the Great Wall. "It was a fascinating experience. I still can't believe I was really there!" She sent a beautiful article from the newspaper entitled "Music sets tempo for a happy busy life." The first sentence sums it up—"People, music, her church, travel, flowers and animals are six essential ingredients in the life of Margaret Gardner Snyder."

More retirees: **Kitty Pinner Grinstead** and husband have "retired and moved to our mountain retreat at Massanutten Village in the Harrisonburg, Va., area." **Peg Moran** and Dick Logan also retired last year— she as teacher, he as counselor. In February they appeared with their son, Frank, on a program, "Education Twenty-Ought-One: Is It Really Different?" for the Cal. Personnel and Guidance Association Convention. They took a trip "to visit each and every one of our immediate families; to see all our children (eight) and grandchildren, some of our cousins and many schoolday friends."

From **Ruth Ferguson McClung** in Hampton, Va.: "We moved to Hampton in June where Mac is pastor of Bethany United Methodist Church, and we are enjoying being back in Tidewater." **Ruth Ames** is librarian in Prince William County. Fergie hoped to see old friends at the Tidewater Chapter alumni meeting.

Ruth Henriques Johnson writes that she and her husband enjoyed a tour of Japan and the Peoples Republic of China along with a group from the Atlanta First Methodist Church.

To the rest of you—Where is your news? And so until next time!

1944

Joyce Louise Davis Pillow
3001 Bahia Court
San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

Mrs. Marilynn Price Heady
165 Bower Road
Poughkeepsie, NY 12603

Fran Tracy is working with UFM International in Guyana, translating the Bible.

1945

Mrs. Virginia Gunn Blanton
369 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA 23226

1946

Mrs. Jene Haley Allen
10 Kemper Ave.
Newport News, VA 23601

Mrs. Mildred Dixon Sullivan
9001 Weems Lane
Manassas, VA 22110

1947

Mrs. Barbara Curtice Noll
2122 Grayson Place
Falls Church, VA 22043

Frances Newbill Rowe of Crozier, Va., died Jan. 1, 1985. She was internationally known for her work with Olympic-caliber horses and riders, among them Olympic medalists Joe Fargis and Conrad Homfeld.

1948

Mrs. Ann Gregg Woods
3907 Exeter Road
Richmond, VA 23221

Sylvia Sheaks Moore, who is an elementary supervisor for Rockingham County schools, received the Virginia Council for Social Studies "Friend of Social Studies" award at the state conference at Virginia Beach. This award is given annually to a person who has made outstanding contributions to social studies.

1949

June Davis McCormick (Mrs. John)
18 Lynnbrook Road
St. Louis, MO 63131

Anna Dulaney Devening (Mrs.)
Route One, Box 106B
Broad Run, VA 22014

When Thomas Wolfe wrote, "You can't go home again," he obviously had never attended a 35th college reunion. Those of us who returned to Marye's Hill in May 1984 would beg to differ with that esteemed authority. From 11 states we '49ers converged on Fredericksburg for MWC's Homecoming '84. Of course, the majority came from all points of the Old Dominion, but areas of New England, the East, Central, Deep South and Midwest were represented as well. For some, it was the first trip back; for others, an annual event. It made no difference whether we'd last seen each other a year before or 35 years ago. It was yesterday again; the greetings were warm, joyous and genuine . . . and we were home! We were some 30 strong by Saturday, taking great delight in each other, but missing *you*.

Richmond and Norfolk were equally represented with **Frances "Frankie" McGlothlin Borkey, Ann Patty McClintock, Jane Robinson Lacy** and **Irvin "Kitten" Whitlow Westbrook** arriving from the former and **Christine "Tina" Dunnavant Ridgwell, Nan Cook Ferebee Bond, Betty Nash Rouzie** and **Lila Riggs Graf** convening from the latter.

Andi Dulany Devening drove over from Broad Run, **Betty Goodloe Evans** from Chester, **Betty Bond Heller Synan** from Bedford, **Ann Kitchen Midgett** from Virginia Beach, **Frannie Mattox Hopkinson** from Appomattox, **Barbara Trimm** from South Hill, **Barbara Westerman Newlon** from Charlottesville, and **Lucy Vance Gilmer** from Bristol.

How glad we were to see **Barbara Watson Barden** and **Jane Yeatman Spangler,** both of whom came from Pennsylvania. **Dotty Booker Pinkham** breezed down from Montpelier, Vt. **Jane Battenfield Meyerdierks** and **Charlotte "Charlie" Kalil Harvey** arrived separately from New York State (one of these days we gotta get organized!) and **Charlotte "Chot" Baylis Koffenberger** was the sole delegate from Delaware.

Virginia "Ginnie" Colwell Read wafted up from Marco Island, Fla., en route to Milwaukee and detouring to collect her youngest daughter, Cynthia, who had just completed her sophomore year at Emory. **Jackie McConnell Scarborough** left her hearth in Stone Mountain, Ga., to join us, and **Gladys Riddle Whitesides** arrived from Smyrna, S.C.

From the Midwest, **June Davis McCormick** flew in from St. Louis, while **Virginia Jones McKie** and **Kate Mayo Schmidt** journeyed far from the Lone Star State, Dallas and Houston, respectively. And last, but far from least, **Leora "Neki" Knapp Mora** '50 came from Chevy Chase, Md., to reunion with the Fantastic '49ers.

The majority of us registered Friday afternoon and enjoyed visiting or walking around the very familiar, and unfamiliar, areas of a Maytime campus whose beauty, in general, is neither diminished by time nor distorted by memory. To be totally honest, there were exceptions which were duly noted.

We were housed on two floors of new-to-us Randolph Hall, which, together with its mirror residence, Mason Hall, is directly across Campus Drive from G.W. and our wonderful Westmoreland, where we were to hold our class meeting on Saturday afternoon. After greeting each new arrival, we all attended the cocktail (believe it!) buffet in the Rose Garden of beautiful Brompton, where we were received by the new and youthful President and Mrs. Anderson. On our own for the evening, many of us went in different directions seeking dinner, each other and the sights of the area. A few held minireunions in their suites while a minuscule few attended The Pub. 'Twas a late night for many and for an eyewitness report of an exciting event. . . . heeerrrrrrrreee's Andi:

Most of us had finally fallen asleep. **Barbara Westerman Newlon** actually realized her lifelong fantasy of having a man in her bed at MWC . . . her husband. They were among the brave few who didn't hit the pavement at 3:30 on a chilly May morning when the fire alarm suddenly and inexplicably went off, clanging insistently and intermittently. As we stood around shivering and sleepy in our assorted nightwear—and "assorted" it was since most of us neglected to bring the recommended blanket—someone remarked that like

good li'l "devils" we reflexively grabbed trench coat and purse and stumbled outdoors. There was much muttered speculation that June, as class agent, had devised the whole episode as part of the weekend's entertainment. (Well, ah nevah!) In fact, **Jane Battenfield Meyerdierks** vowed she had seen June come in very late (That's true; almost got locked out . . . again!) and when her weekend roommate, **Lucy Vance Gilmer,** dutifully reported everyone dashing down the hall, June told Lucy to let her know when she could see the flames . . . and promptly went back to sleep! ('Coahse; ah was tiahed . . . la de dah.)

Incidentally, Lucy and her sister, **Mildred Vance Secular,** both transferred to MWC for our junior and senior years. Lucy also located and notified us about **Gladys Riddle Whitesides,** who joined us for junior year only, transferring from and back to Limestone College. But she's a '49er, too, and we were happy to have her at Homecoming and hope she'll return. Another special '49er who came "home" was **Janet Carter Hudgins,** who was with us only freshman year. And she cared enough to return her questionnaire from West Germany. She and her Baptist minister husband, "Tuck," had just spent a year in Europe, where he was guest preacher in English-speaking churches. Returning in late April to Franklin, Va., where "Tuck" had held a 32-year pastorate before "retiring" in 1983, Janet was just in time to make our own Homecoming and, appropriately, to lead us in a lovely prayer at the beginning of our class meeting on Saturday. Thank you again, Janet, for caring and sharing.

Morning came all too soon for those who'd been up for the extracurricular fire drill. After breakfast in Seacobeck (you wouldn't recognize the dining rooms, where all meals now are served cafeteria style) we prepared for the many activities of the day. First on the agenda came a forum in G.W. with the emphasis on MWC *tomorrow,* followed by an informal coffee break in the foyer, followed by the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association, featuring the usual business portion, alumni awards and a slide show of pictures of the reunion classes from our respective *Battlefields.*

Luncheon on the lawn at Trench Hill, the current alumni office, was superb and the '49ers came out in full force, as did the sun. Several arrived in time for the Saturday activities. **Frankie McGlothlin Borkey** and **"Kitten" Whitlow Westbrook** came together, along with "Kitten's" youngest daughter, Denise, who was a matriculant of MWC . . . where else? **Barbara Trimm** also arrived on Saturday, as did **"Tina" Dunnavant Ridgwell** and her husband, and **Katherine Mayo Schmidt** and her husband. Kate and Bill, from Dallas, were en route to a European vacation, and we were so glad they could attend Homecoming, too.

After a luscious luncheon, auld acquaintance and a fast tour of the lovely rooms of Trench Hill, it was on to Westmoreland parlor for our class meeting and picture. We observed a minute of silence, remembering with love those classmates no longer with us. We have a page in our reunion booklet dedicated to the memory of 12 '49ers known to be deceased. As mentioned in our April '84 letter, we have current addresses for 225 of our class, which totaled 309. So we still are missing some 72, nearly one-fourth of our number. Thanks again to those who responded to our pleas for unknown addresses. Updating the alumni mailing list is a necessary part of the class agent's job.

It was during the aforementioned class meeting that June was frame . . . unanimously re-elected as class agent; however, she positively refused to so serve unless Andi would co-agent with her. (She did, she is, and she shall!) So don't be confused if you hear from one, or both, or neither, as the case may be.

During our meeting, as each gave her point of origin, we took note of the fact no classmates living in Fredericksburg and environs had joined us, which was a real surprise and disappointment. We missed you all!

Would you believe we had a one-day liquor license for display, in case any revenuers arrived during the wine 'n cheese portion of our meeting? Shades of "Bayonet" rules, we would have been gone before nightfall in "our day"! While awaiting our given picture time, **Betty Bond Heller Synon** presided at the piano, turning back the hands of time with every familiar melody. But it was after dinner in Seacobeck when Betty really hit her stride.

While a few of us dutifully attended the scheduled Homecoming Party, featuring Levin Houston's Combo, the majority held an impromptu and original '49er "child's night out" back at Randolph. It was great to see, hear, and visit with dear Levin, for whom time seems to have stood still, but the real rolling back of the calendar occurred when our classmates, given a parlor with a piano and Betty Bond's presence, closed the door and left their inhibitions behind.

Envision if you will this group of '49ers, all some years past that number, feeling—and in many cases *looking*—18 again, singing everything from our Alma Mater and "The Bells of St. Mary's" to a somewhat raucous rendition of "I'm Looking Over A Four-Leaf Clover" (dedicated to Mrs. Bushnell, bless her) while **Barbara Watson Barden** performed a barefooted tap routine, and **Betty Goodloe Evans,** a Red-Hot Mama if there ever was one, did a classy, flashy buck and wing! Nan, Jane, Neki, Frannie and Betty (Nash) led both the singing and the applause. The culmination, however, was when we burst the bounds of propriety in our nightclothes (what else?) and inspired by Betty Bond's stirring rendition of "When The Saints Go Marching In," wiggled, marched, high-kicked, danced and pranced our way down the hall and right through and around the rather sedate gathering of the Class of Some-Years-Later-Than-Ours. That li'l wingding got us a whole paragraph in *The Free Lance-Star*'s somewhat proper article about Homecoming in Monday's edition. Fame for the Fabulous '49ers! If Betty Bond's fingers weren't bleeding following her marathon performance, they should've been. And Dotty, "Chot" and Jane Y. bore her off in joyful triumph at the end of a perfect day.

After several post-party sessions of "remember when," the morning dawned all too soon. It was time to pack our cars, check out, and gather for services, breakfast, pictures, or one last look before going our separate ways once more. For one brief weekend, we had been as one again. There was a bond, a strong one, which cut across whatever divisions there might have been among us 35 years ago. Each one seemed comfortable with herself. We've either realized our early dreams and are content, or we haven't and no longer care. It didn't seem to matter whether we had achieved goals, successful careers or not, were married, divorced, had children or none. Of course we shared those facts, but for that one weekend they were not as important as our memories, our caring, our school and each other. We still live in a troubled world and life has not been kind to all of us, but for that one weekend there was laughter, good fellowship and communion. We appeared to be at peace and at home . . . again.

Postscript: A limited number of reunion booklets still are available for purchase from the alumni office for those who would like a current listing of addresses and recaps of those classmates who returned questionnaires. The reunion picture also may be available for those who enjoy putting familiar faces and names together. There may be a few physical changes wrought by 35 years, a pound or three, "character" lines, different hair styles (or color!), but you'd know the eyes anywhere . . . see? Love to y'all from boffus.

Special words of thanks and appreciation to those who wrote such kind notes after our reunion and during the holidays. Each message was thoughtful, encouraging and very dear.

We recently received both good and bad news. The good news is that **Barbara Watson Barden** was to co-star in "On Golden Pond" with the Professional Actors Company of Pennsylvania. Playing the wonderful wife-mother role, as created by Katharine Hepburn, Barbara admitted being nervous, but excited. Break a leg, Barb! And for an extra curtain call, give 'em a bit of your barefoot tap dance.

The bad news involves immobility for **Lucy Vance Gilmer,** who had foot surgery before the holidays and was restricted to crutches and a walker for many weeks. We wish you a speedy recovery, Lucy. She also spoke briefly with **Sarah Hayter Helton,** whose husband was not well, and they hope to have a longer chat later. Hang in there, Sadie! And we have just learned of **"Kitten" W. Westbrook's** major surgery in January. With her indominable spirit, abiding faith, great sense of humor, and family strength, we are confident Kitten will be her bouncy, bubbly self long before you read this. Please know that you all have our love and prayers for a return to perfect health.

1950

Dorothy Held Gawley
177 McCosh Road
Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

As I write this, I am looking at snow-covered lawns. When you read my news it will be summer, and hopefully I will have seen many of you at our 35th reunion. So it goes with publication deadlines. This material has been gathered from holiday messages and other recent correspondence. There will also be material in our reunion booklet, which I am compiling now.

Received a post card in October from **Mary Cottingham Warren,** who was on a three-week medical study tour in China. Said they were seeing everything medical that they could, plus the usual tourist sights.

Carmen Zeppenfeldt Catoni reported the birth of another grandchild. A boy, named Luis Antonio Catoni IV, born to her son, Tono, and his wife, Marta. He joins a sister, Carmen Angelica. In April '84 Carmen accompanied this family on a trip to Spain to visit her other son, Luis Angel. Daughter Yelly and her husband, Paul, have returned to live in Puerto Rico, and Anita, who was in the D.C. area with Berlitz, was also to have returned to Puerto Rico for a while, still with Berlitz. Carmen said she met **Carmen Maldonado** '47 in a shopping center, and they had a good chat. Carmen M. has three grandchildren.

A happy occasion for **Eleanor Sullivan Lewis** of Chevy Chase, Md., was her son Bob's wedding in September. Her husband, Bob, retired in November—a lifestyle they are both enjoying. They were off to Florida after the holidays. In Merrick, Long Island, **Jean Sprower Hampton** also had a wedding in October. Daughter Linda, who was a former art teacher and is now an assistant in a New York City art gallery, married a fellow artist, and they live in Brooklyn. John, 21, also lives in Brooklyn while he finishes his junior year in the School of Visual Arts in N.Y.C. major-

ing in photography. Kathy, 17, plans to enter Molloy College in the fall to study nursing. Jean, who had retired from teaching, is back in the classroom again working with developmentally disabled children.

Natalie Dodson May is manager of Folline's Knit Studio in Columbia, S.C. She was hoping to see some familiar faces on Feb. 16 when colleges and universities in the Commonwealth of Virginia held their first celebration of Commonwealth Day outside of Columbia, S.C.

We are pleased to hear that **Jane Mooney Mercer** has been recuperating quickly from a heart attack suffered in September and has been able to return to her first-grade teaching assignment as of January. She lives in Woodbridge, Va.

Charlotte Leonard Wilder of Wheaton, Md., was to see daugher Jennifer graduate from MWC this May. A music/psych. major, she has lived in the French house and studied in Dijon this past summer. Her twin brother, Floyd, is with the iron workers and older daughter, Constance, is a merchandising assistant with Woodward and Lothrop.

Keeping up with her music, **Bette Hove Moseley** is director of bands at Newberry Academy in South Carolina and also director of music at the Central United Methodist Church.

Recently widowed, **D.G. Pate Wilson** in Upland, Calif., teaches two classes for senior citizens each semester at Mt. San Antonio College. She is also enjoying her almost-year-old grandchild. Also on the West Coast, in Washington, **Nat Wilton** is still caring for his aging parents and is also involved in TLC Senior Services with a friend, Susan Hall. This is an escort/companionship service for selective clients wishing independence. She and Susan took a trip to Southern California in August in their V.W. Vanagon, taking two foreign students with them—one from Australia who was visiting the West Coast for the first time, the other a Japanese girl who had never seen the U.S.A.

Sharing a bit of humor with us, **Barbara Saul Baker** of Charlotte, N.C., describes a reunion with **Ruth Maynard Nuhn** in Old Saybrook, Conn. It had been 25 years since they had seen each other, and Barbara wrote, "We both had a big laugh at our gray heads!"

1951

Cynthia Medley England
1265 Diana Ave.
Naples, FL 33940

Well, you'll never guess who surfaced at long last! **Joan Weisblatt Rich** and **Keren Morey Hepworth.** First, we'll start with Joan. She gave me a call, and we really had a wonderful conversation.

Here are Joan's exclusives! Seems her daughter, Nancy, got married in 1983. Her oldest son, Chip, is a clinical psychologist in California, and youngest son, Tim, is a counselor at a university. (In my notes I scribbled U. of M. Now I've forgotten what it stands for.) Anyway, Tim is the baby at 22.

As far as Joan's concerned, she does volunteer work in a hospital in Richmond, Va., where she currently lives. It was a real pleasure to hear this voice out of the past. Joan invited me to pay her a visit whenever I get to Richmond—which is a safe invitation since I never get to Richmond!

Then, a couple of weeks later, what should appear in my mailbox but a letter from **Keren Morey Hepworth.** Keren and gang roomed directly across the hall at Virginia Hall from **Marguerite Hubbard Giesecke** and me. By the way, it would be nice to hear from my former roommate, "Maggie" Hubbard, if for no other reason than to find out how she pronounces her married name. But Maggie has dropped out of sight.

Back to Keren, here's what she writes:

"Our daughter, Susan, is a computer analyst working in Boston and has an apartment with two other gals. Dave (husband) is also into computers, working out of our home.

"I'm involved in teaching at a handicapped nursery and have been there six years . . . a challenge and a wonderful experience. We've been in Andover, Mass., 14 years. The town is delightful and has such wonderful people. We are close to Maine and vacation there often. The sailing bug has hit us, and we couldn't be more ideally located for getting to the ocean or the lakes."

The sad news is that Keren and Dave lost a son, Tom, then 16, in an accident four years ago, and Keren says it's still a great sadness even today.

Keren also mentioned that she hears from **Anne Ruggles Curfman** during the Christmas season and feels certain that Anne has also contacted me. No, she hasn't, Keren, but I'll be delighted to hear from Anne at any time.

Another voice from out of the past is **Nancy Stacey Altman.** I had intended to get Nancy in the winter '85 issue of *MWC Today,* but I missed the news deadline entirely since my mother, now deceased, was quite ill at the time.

Nancy and husband Linwood live in Georgetown, S.C. "Stace" is involved with the Methodist Church and the Mental Health Association. She was the first woman member of Georgetown Memorial Hospital Board. A few years back, her family was selected Family of the Year for both county and region in South Carolina. Nancy reports that son Alan was recently married; daughter Nancy was graduated magna cum laude from Furman University; and Ann is attending the University of South Carolina. "I still remember our days at MWC. Great times!" writes Nancy.

And now, here's **Ruth DeMiller Hill!** Seems Ruth, of Angola, Ind., has a svelte figure (having shed 20 pounds), broken her arm, made a trip South, attended Mardi Gras last year, and can claim a new grandson, Shaun Michael. You can say this about Ruth. She always has a variety of news.

Keep in touch.

1952

Claire Sindlinger de Groot (Mrs. W.W.)
3248 N. Ohio St.
Arlington, VA 22207

Surprise! The October deadline for the winter issue sneaked by me. It's not much fun having nothing to read, is it? My apologies. A nice letter from **Charlotte Adams Harrell** in March '84 was newsy. She flew down to Great Abaco to meet her husband and brother for sailing and tennis around the Cays. She had a wonderful time exploring the different islands. She also went on to say that **Jean Amis Hill** ". . . has a granddaughter almost a year old. She and Clyde are building a new home close to Nags Head, N.C. **Mary Ann Jones Beard** and Billy have a summer home at Nags Head. One of their two sons was married last summer and lived there while they built their own house down there." Charlotte's son, Tom, was married this past Nov. to Bobbie Jean Bowden from Chincoteague, Va. Her son, Guy, and his wife are about to present her with a third grandchild!

Herb Holmes, husband of **Betsy Anne Norris,** sent a nice note and the newsletter from the Maine Medical Center, Portland, Maine. There's a wonderful picture of Betsy in it. She'd just been elected chairman of the board of trustees of the medical center. Congratulations, Betsy. We're very proud of you! They have two daughters. Bethany graduated from Bowdoin College in 1979, and Heather graduated in 1982. Heather just received her master's in social work from Boston U. this past June.

I had a nice chat with **Rita Morgan Stone** recently. She retired last June as the sub-school principal at Robinson Secondary School in Fairfax County. She'd been in charge of 800 juniors and seniors! In October she and her husband took a trip to Germany to visit friends and see a military dependents school, where she had taught years ago. The trip included Austria, Switzerland and London. For those of you who don't know, this is Rita's third year on the Board of Visitors at MWC.

Rita also mentioned that **Nancy Parker Crocker** is still teaching in Virginia Beach. Her daughter, a stewardess, was planning a spring wedding! Now that there will be three issues a year of *MWC Today,* I am really going to need help with news. So please, everybody, let me know what you and your families are doing. We all love to read about one another. Have a fun summer.

1953

Mrs. Carol Smith Boyes
2214 McAuliffe Drive
Rockville, MD 20851

1954

Linda LeHardy Sweet (Mrs. H. J.)
615 Fauquier St.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Dear Classmates,

No news is good news, they say, and since I've had *no* news, hopefully all is well with each of you!

Well, I must take that back. **Mary Osborne Chaffee Summers** ("Ozzie") did write me a lovely note at Christmastime. Ozzie and her husband, Paul, live at Mt. Airy, their historical home in Davidsonville, Md. Their daughter, Margot, is a recent graduate of U.Va. and now works in Washington, D.C., for the Department of Defense. Son, Paul III, is at the U. of Md.

A few minireunions were held in November. One took place in Fredericksburg when **Anne Levey, Helen Peck Newsome** and I got together for lunch. The following week **Barbara "Babs" Wilson Taliaferro** flew into Washington, D.C., from sunny Florida, and **Margy Hogg Sullivan** and I met her at the National Gallery. While we were supposedly looking at paintings, we were talking so hard and so fast . . . who can remember the paintings? The following day **Helen Peck Newsome** joined the three of us, and the talk went on and on and on! It was fun!

Now we're into 1985, and suddenly the big news is England! Helen and Anne were to go in late March on a book-buying trip for Anne's Richmond book store. A nice way to do business! And Babs and husband Duke will be there for several weeks in May. How wonderful! Maybe for our next column they'll all write travelogues.

Please, everybody, please, please send me just a postcard. It's terrific when we have lots of news and names to share. My love to you all. God bless.

1955

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1956

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From Diane:

We had lots of responses to our survey in the fall. **Frieda Ann Headley Byrd** writes from Statesboro, Ga., where her husband is campus minister at Georgia So. College, that she has just retired from nursing, which she managed to do, fulltime, while also raising five children. Gyni graduated from Agnes Scott and is married with one child. Annette and Nathan graduated from Georgia Southern; Hazel attends Georgia College; and Paul is enrolled at Brewten Parker College. **Susan Canter** has married and has four stepdaughters. She is a deputy district attorney, and her husband is a judge, in Los Angeles. She recently visited with her former roommate, **Dean Burton Markle.**

Anne McCann Collier has just completed her B. S. in behavioral science at York College of Pa. She passed state boards and is now selling real estate. Her husband, William, is a consulting engineer, and two of their children are computer analysts. Another attends York College.

Page Richardson Coulthard is a librarian for a high school in Marion, Va. Her son is a graduate of Wake Forest, and her daughter attended Emory and Henry and now is teaching.

Charlene Parrotta Dahl is enjoying life in New York and the activities of her sons. Christian attends Widener University, and Norman is at Columbia. Charlene is a former chairman of the MWC Regional Scholarship Committee, Northern Area.

"Hermie" Gross Fox is thinking 30th reunion in spring of '86. Let's all be positive and say we'll be there. She is very active at her son's high school and in the community, rides horses, and has been a show manager, putting on English, Western and quarter horse shows. She and Kerry's two children are Jenny, a second-year student at Calif. State Poly. Univ., and John, in his last year of high school.

Peggy Ferrer Geisler is in Birmingham, Ala. Her husband has his own insurance company. They have a son, Jim, who attends Univ. of Ala.-Birmingham, and a daughter, Margie, a nursing student at Clemson. (Go Tigers!)

Barbara Mead Heishman writes from Clifton, Va., that her husband is an auto dealer, and their two children are Laurie, a graduate of Westhampton, Univ. of Richmond, and Scott, an alum of Wake Forest.

Judy Smith Hermanson is teaching in the Continuing Education Program, San Diego City, Calif. Her husband, David, is also in education, working for San Diego Unified Schools. Their family includes Marden, who attends Simpson College, and Peter, 16. Judy says she still sees **Hermie Gross Fox** once in awhile, and she, **Barbara Clark Fowler** and **Corky Slater Gray** get together once a year or so

Josephine McPherson Heslep and her husband have their own business in Richmond. Their son, Mark, has his B.S. from VMI and is now there in graduate school. Don Jr. is a grad. of Bluefield College. Her husband is very active in VMI alumni affairs.

Barbara Strangmann Hiscock is a psychologist in the Gerontological Research Center of the Nat'l. Insitutes of Health. Three of their four children are attending college. The big news is that Barb had surgery recently and has grown 2½ inches! Even though she had to wear a body brace, she is very excited!

Alice Huff is still teaching social science at Miami-Dade Community College. She recently spent a year of sabbatical leave by doing academic advising for the City College of Chicago at their German campus, while she lived in Wiesbaden. Then she spent the next two months teaching in Athens and spent a month on the Costa de Sol, Spain, brushing up on her Spanish . . . ah, the life of an academician! Her son is in the Navy, and her daughter works in Miami. Both are graduates of Florida So. College. Alice says she had a great time at our 25th reunion and wants more of you out there to come to the 30th.

Natalie Crawford Jackson, also in Florida, but from Vero Beach, is a tutor coordinator for Indian River County Adult Literacy Service. Her husband, Edward, is a real estate broker, and their daughter, Jennifer, works in publications for the Driftwood Inn Resort there. Natalie has done graduate work in exceptional ed. A wonderful long note from **Ann Beddall Kayan** gave a long list of our classmates who left our campus and went on to get their nursing degrees at U.Va. Ann is R.N. Staff Dev. Coordinator at Martha Jefferson Hospital in Charlottesville. Her daughter, Elizabeth, 26, is Class of '81 from MWC. They are both planning to be on campus for the fifth and 30th reunions in '86! **Betty Lee Keesee Knorr** is still in Manhattan and is an interior decorator. She is working on her B.F.A. in architectural drafting. Betty's husband is an international reinsurance consultant. Their daughter, Evanne, 21, is a student at American U., and this year is in N.Y.C. acting. **Ann Tillett Leonard** is a teacher in Fredericksburg. She lived in the D.C. area from 1961-74 and then moved back. She has done work toward her M.A.L.S. at MWC. Her son, Charlie, is 25, and daughter, Cheryl, 22, is a 1984 MWC grad. Ann has become involved in local alumni activities through renewed interest while Cheryl was a student.

Sabra Wood Lindsay writes from Kentucky that she is working part time as a remedial reading teacher. She also is working on her master's at U. of Evansville, Ind. Her husband is an atty., and their daughter is about to graduate from U. of Ky. She is still in touch with **Nancy Hanna Stone**, who lives in Norfolk. **Ann Campbell-Lord** says she suddenly realized that she has lived longer in her home in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, than anywhere else. Ann is a free-lance journalist, translator, and is very busy. She also is a coordinator for student groups from Lake Erie College's independent study abroad program. This, bridge, their cat, and being on the bd. of governors of the Int'l. School of Amsterdam keeps Ann's nose to the grindstone. David, her husband, is an engineer there.

Nancy Hawkins Lockhart is at Pace Univ. Nursing School. Her children are now 26 and 28. She keeps active with the historical society, choir, private home patients and school. From near Baltimore came a nice note from **Joyce Stevenson McCrystle**. Joyce has her real estate license, is pres. of the Baltimore Symphony Assoc. (over 450 volunteers), is on the exec. bd. of the symphony orchestra, and is a partner in a business that sets up antique shows in the area. Her husband is self-employed, and their children are Kelly, now working on Capitol Hill, and a grad. of Wheaton Coll.; Ella, 17, attending Baltimore School for the Arts; and Brooke, 9. Joyce is in touch with longtime friend, **Barb Strangmann Hiscock.**

From Yakima, Wash., **Anastasia "Buttons" Petro Molitor** writes that she is a teacher of Spanish and English as a second language, plus is president of the Yakima Educ. Assn., a 600-member affiliate of NEA. She has a master's in spec. ed. and has taken courses in bilingual ed. and computers. Her husband, Dick, is in advertising sales, and their three children are Richard Jr., a pharmacist; Peter, a writer, living in L.A.; and Dan, a sr. at USC, currently doing an internship at Walt Disney Studios. "Buttons" looks back very favorably on her "beautiful foundation" that she got at MWC and hopes that she might be the teacher selected to go to the moon!

Carolyn Martin Owen is a teacher in the Fairfax County, Va., schools. She has her M.A. in speech and hearing. Her specialty is language delay, and she has been certified K-12. Her daughter, 22, is a senior at George Mason Univ.; her 20-yr. old son is married and working; and her 12-yr.-old is in the seventh grade.

Claire Williams Parker says she is sitting around all day, eating chocolates and doing her nails! Just joking . . . her life is the very opposite, she says, and that is why we don't hear from her more often! Claire is a riding instructor, and her husband, a vet. David Jr. graduated from VMI and is self-employed. Their daughter, Kim, 22, is an '84 grad. of Sweet Briar and is now on Sen. Warner's staff. Claire hears from her former roommate, **Cynthia Michaels Jensen**, who lives in Connecticut with husband Jay. They have three children. Claire says that Cynthia keeps busy with United Way, charity horse shows and numerous other church and civic activities. All the way from Houston, Texas, comes word from **Sandra Cutchins Pittman**, saying that after living in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and Cherry Hill, N.J., for 13 yrs. they are enjoying the new move (since '83). She is a sub. school nurse and her husband is with Texaco. They have four boys: Ellis, VMI '83, now in the Army stationed in Germany; Craig, VMI '85; Larry, Austin State Univ. '88; and Blair, in the seventh grade.

Patricia Clark Porter is another classmate who has been moving around, and finds herself and family back in California (Los Altos Hills) after three years in Europe and four in Miami, Fla. Pat is a technical writer with GTE. She and Bill have two sons, Bill Jr. at Wis. Medical School and Jonathan, 9.

Lee Blank Richmond has been promoted to full professor of education at Johns Hopkins Univ. Congratulations! Her daughter, Ruth, has her Ph.D. and is a chemist with DuPont. Stephen is a dept. mgr. for Blanks, Inc.; Sharon is 22, also a dept. mgr.; and Jessica is a senior at Univ. of Md.

Barbara Holland Salsbury works at Ash Lawn, the home of James Monroe, and her husband is on the faculty of U.Va. She also travels a lot for the Diocese of Va. (Episcopal) and is a member of the exec. bd. of the same. They have a son, 22, who graduated from W & L; a daughter, 19, at Wm. and Mary; and another daughter, 16, in high school.

Barbara Pulley Sarrett is a travel agent in Hampton, Va., where her husband, Kemper, is a physician. Kemper Jr., 24, U.Va. '82, and Mark, 23, Lynchburg College '83, married within two weeks of one another. We have another alumni daughter in Debra '85, MWC, and maybe Elizabeth, 14, still in high school? Barbara said she had a super vacation to Australia and New Zealand in '84. They also have a home at Sea Pines, Hilton Head.

Carolyn Miller Schrader is the asst. dir. of development, Derby Acad., Hingham, Mass. Her husband is with a bank in Boston. Their daughter, Lisa, 26, is married and lives in California, and son, Wm. Jr., 24, works in Boston. **Susie Heap Trent** is alive and sounds fantastic in Coronado, Calif. She teaches fifth grade and has her M.A. in ed. Her daughters, 22 and 24, are both working,

and one has made her a grandmother! Susie was an Olympic torch bearer in the San Diego-Coronado area prior to the games in Los Angeles last summer. She also rows and sculls.

Joan Burge Trump is a senior social worker at Children's Hospital of Buffalo, N.Y. She has her M.S.S.A. from Case Western School of Applied Sciences. Her husband is a clergyman. Their daughter, Joy, is a grad. of Ithaca College and is now an employee of Girl Scouts of America. A son, David, 19, attends St. Lawrence Univ. **Patricia Suddith Wagner** is a third grade teacher in Orange, Va. She and her husband, who is a school equipment sales rep., toured Germany and Austria recently. They are also grandparents. Daughter Pamela, 25, has one child and may have had the second by the time this is in print! Melissa, 21, is a senior in college.

Although she is now a widow, **Margaret "Peggy" Akers Wallace** continues to run her horse farm in Ocala, Fla. (Isn't that where **Carolyn Burgdorff** was from originally?) Peggy says that in addition to the normal work load of running a stable of about 30 horses (mostly show horses with a few brood mares), they teach therapeutic riding to handicapped children. She also has run a licensed shelter home for abused children with over 50 children having been in her care, usually around five at a time. Sounds like wonderful, hard, rewarding work, Peggy.

Peggy Lou Wood Wright is a reading teacher, and her husband is a math teacher and minister in Mt. Solon, Va. They have four children. One is married and is an R.N.; one teaches string music; and two are still in college, at Madison and Longwood.

Last, but not least, **Mary Gale Buchanan** sends a long note from Annapolis where she is now living. She is working for the Naval Academy, is involved with the varsity and j.v. sailing programs, is a tour guide, and sponsors midshipmen, which is just a partial list of her duties. M.G. and I almost saw one another at the Army-Navy game in Philly in December, but missed messages prevented that. I remember those days at MWC when I would have given my eye tooth for an invitation to the Army-Navy game on the arm of a midshipman! Imagine my surprise to finally attend one, as the parent of a cadet! Our son, Fletcher, is at West Point '87. Are there any more of us out there? Please contact me! Mary Gale is in touch with many classmates, and we plan to get together this spring.

Many thanks to all of you for your news. Please, all of you who did not write, now's your chance.

1957

Joanne Insley Pearre (Mrs. Austin, Jr.)
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A Christmas card from **Betty Rhodes O'Donnell,** Mystic, Conn., brought news of fellow classmates, including a photo of **Janet Ward Duevel** clipped from the Williams School newsletter. Janet is currently president of the Parent's Association and is reported to be "as peppy as ever." Betty and Janet each have a daughter in the 11th grade at this New London school. Betty reports that she is "up to her ears" in fund-raising for the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra.

Libby Field Erwin, Hudson, Ohio, is active with DAR and Colonial Dames. The Erwins have three children; the eldest is a sophomore at Wake Forest.

Erna McLaughlin Lawrence and Kent, Winchester, Mass., were luncheon hosts to **Anne Lynwood Jones Belsha** and Les on their recent visit to New England. They were joined by **Mary Whitford Thielscher** and Dave, whose home is in Weston, Mass.

1958

Frances Karins Updike (Mrs. F. T.)
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News from **Priscilla Bramhall Hodges** ("Dil"). Three children: Jennifer, 25, graduate of Syracuse University, is a nurse at a Hartford, Conn., hospital. Jeff, 23, owns a prosperous business, and Kimberly, 20, is employed by Delta Airlines. "Dil" keeps busy with travel and plans a trip to Alaska this summer.

Betsy Webster Leavitt sent news that son James III, VMI '79, was married in August '84. Among the guests was **Elinor Runge Vitek.** Betsy's daughter, Susan, works for a brokerage firm and is in Paris. Betsy uses her MWC education as a real estate broker in Northern Virginia.

Great to hear from **Susie Hough Connelly**! Her daughter, Marti, 21, was married in September of '84, and son, 25, was to be married in June. Although Susie frequently depends on a wheelchair for mobility, she definitely plans to be at MWC for our 30th!

News from **Bonnie Hatch Bowden.** She is an interior designer with Ethan Allen, contributing towards tuition for three college-age children—sounds familiar! She and her husband, an advertising representative, live in Plymouth, Minn. Bonnie saw her roommate, **Amelia Kite Maddex,** last summer after 25 years. Amelia is a high school art teacher in a Dallas suburb. Bonnie says she looks great!

Elinor Runge Vitek writes that son Brant Jr. is in third year premed at U.Va., and daughter Vicki graduated from FSU. Elinor included grand announcement that **Ann Scott Koch** is a grandmother! Congratulations from all of your younger classmates!

"Runge," our enthusiastic 30th reunion chairperson, is planning a big time for us. We plan to set up a mailing to contact each member of the Class of '58 to entice everyone back to a very special place.

Please take a minute to send news of your career, family activities, etc. *You* make our Class Notes interesting.

We continue to search for missing classmates. If you know the whereabouts of any of the following, please let us know: **Jill Arnold Lawrence, Marcia Boyles, Joyce Butler Allen, Isabel Gill Shillinglaw, Joan Dickey Eddlemon, Betsy Smith LeFever.**

1959

Edna Gooch Trudeau
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Hello!

Carmen Culpepper Chappell and family spent the Christmas holidays in Puerto Rico. She has been busy completing her master's and continuing her volunteer museum work. Since the reunion, she has been in contact with **Emily Babb Carpenter, Edith Sheppard Ott** and **Celeste Shipman Kaufman.**

Phyllis Hartleb Rowley not only attended our reunion but her reunion in Ohio also, from where she graduated. They also used this time to tour colleges for Jay, her second son. Afterwards he flew to California to help his older brother, Phil, drive home from Stanford. They visited with her sister's family in Denver and took a side trip to New Orleans. The entire family stayed busy with golf this summer. Phyllis returned with Phil in the fall, and her side trips included: Mobile, New Orleans, San Antonio, El Paso, Juarez, Mexico, Scottsdale, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Whew! Phil is on the college golf team this year and is a member of the Phi Delta house. During Christmas holidays the family was to attend the Doral Jr. Classic in Miami. January found Phyllis and her mother cruising on the Royal Viking to Mexico, Columbia, Panama Canal and the Caribbean Islands. In between everything else, Phyllis continues as condo pres., dir. of Quail Ridge Prop. Owners Assoc., Ladies 18-Holer Assoc. and the H. S. Adv. Board chairperson.

Julia Coates Littlefield wrote that the reunion was certainly a highlight of the year. In June the family took their annual trip to Maine. This year Sigma Nu's biannual convention was held in Kansas City, Mo., in August. Julia's mother and sister went along. They visited the Hallmark Co., Truman's home in Independence, etc. It was a grand trip! Mo promoted Julia to co-assoc. editor, which means she works only a half day four or five days a week, which gives her the opportunity to continue her docent work at the Jackson House, golf and choir. Bess is 21 now, still at Wm. & Mary and has changed her major to government. She works part time. Scot is 16. He is pres. of the jr. class, plays golf and basketball and acts as a weekend host at the visitor center in Lexington.

Celeste Shipman Kaufman wrote that she and Julie had a fantastic two weeks in Europe. Julie will graduate from Auburn this summer with a degree in finance. Jeff graduated from LSU and has been working for Sandwich Chef in Dallas. He will be marrying his college sweetheart this year. And Tammie! She's in the process of obtaining her driver's license. The week after Christmas all except Jeff were to go to Nassau.

Sally Warwick Rayburn sent the news that **Barbara Lewis Leddick** is still residing in Atlanta. She is selling real estate. Her oldest daughter, Katherine, is in a music college in California. Sally and Jim were to become grandparents in March! It will be their oldest son's first child. Everyone's very excited! Their second son, Steve, graduated from U.Va. and is working as a chemist at Guilford for his dad. His wife, Cindy, is working there, too. Their third son, Dick, is working for McPherson, Inc., a textile co. Ginny has decided to take a vacation from college this year and return in the near future.

Priscilla Brown Wardlaw said that Chris, her oldest son, is a freshman at the Univ. of Del. with a major in French. Robert is a senior in high school and is thinking college in North Carolina if all works out. "Pete" loved the Scandinavian countries she toured this spring. She included two minicruises to Copenhagen and Oslo and to Stockholm and Helsinki. The fiords in Norway were beautiful. Guess we'll forgive her for not making it to the reunion.

Must agree with **Beulah Springer,** we are certainly the "youngest looking reunion group" she's ever seen celebrating its 25th. Hard to believe, considering how middle-aged we're supposed to be. B.V. is still teaching first grade. For several years she has been using her vacation money on home improvements, but she is possibly thinking Europe for this summer. Yea!

Surprise! **Audrey Dubetsky Doyle's** family has moved from Texas to Vista, Calif. Aud's mom went with them, but Jennifer, their oldest, is finishing at TCU and living in Fort Worth.

Lois Gaylord Allen's Christmas note said that Gene is a senior in high school this year. H.G. is still teaching soc. studies at the jr. college, and Gay continues counseling in adult high school. **Marcia Phipps Ireland** thought our re-

union was great. Her news: Kristen graduated from U.Va. in May. She and Gary spent their Thanksgiving in Bermuda, helping Gary's parents celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. What a wonderful idea! **Sigrid Stanley Jackman** spent Christmas in Kansas City, Mo., with her son, Tom, who is now employed as a reporter for the *KC Times*. Betsy is a senior at U.Va. and thinking law school. Billy is a junior at VPI. Sigrid celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary in England with friends because poor Billy was in a cast for three months. Sigrid has gotten together with **Shelly Cohen Mand** in C'ville and also had an opportunity to meet with **Gayle Leavitt McGregor** and her husband. Sigrid is also taking some accounting courses in her spare time.

Lucky **Anne Saunders Spilman** and Bob! They visited their oldest son, Jim, who is stationed in Germany. They spent three weeks travelling through Belgium, Holland and Germany. And to top that! For their 25th anniversary in October they returned to Paris for four days. Jim was not expected home for Christmas. He was using his leave to travel in Egypt, Israel and Jerusalem.

Our weaving celebrity! **Jane Tucker Broadbooks** won first place in May at the Earth Guild's annual fabric show. Congratulations! Good news for John, too. His landscaping business is expanding rapidly. Jon Karl inherited his father's old Plymouth Duster, and in order to keep it in pristine running condition, he needs cash! Familiar story? Besides keeping up his schoolwork, he is working part time at a tropical fish store. The Broadbooks were to spend the Christmas holidays in New York with John's parents.

Mary Carolyn Jamison Gwinn has been teaching across the hall from **Margaret Crisman Kostel's** daughter. She was to get married during the Christmas holidays. Mary Carolyn wrote that Burt really enjoys his job immensely these days. And Cathy has turned 13. **Ann Brooks Papadatos'** daughter, Anastasia, enjoyed her time in Ireland so much this summer that she is hoping to be able to study abroad there in her junior year in college.

What a way to start the new year! Don won an all-expense-paid trip for two to Guadaloupe Caravelle Club for him and **Irene Piscopo Rodgers.** He was also chosen the best product manager. As usual Irene continues her constant travel and visits friends whenever near. In October she was in Santa Barbara, in November in Kansas City, Mo. Besides her regular job with Phillips, plus travel and trade shows, Irene works as a part-time electron-microscopist at a VA hospital in the Bronx as a consultant, and now she and her sister, Rita, have opened a joint real estate venture which is doing well.

Christmas note from **Geraldine Jenks Winston** expressing her enjoyment at the reunion. Ditto from **Eleanor Markham Old!** Her son, Jimmy, is now employed as asst. man. of K-Mart in Shrewsburg, Pa. His hours are rough, and he's been so busy, he's just now moved into his own apartment. Arthur is still working at Armstrong and is now teaching flying on weekends and taking lessons for CFII. Eleanor is working as a tour guide for the Amish Farm and House. She guides four tours a day.

Nice newsletter from **Ann Watkins Steves.** Her oldest son, Bruce, and his wife, Janet, moved into their new house. Bruce works for Fast Tax, and Janet is a recovery room nurse at Baylor Hospital. Her second son, David, and his wife, Rhonda, live in a condo about two miles away from Ann and Bob. They presented them with their first grandchild, named Brittany, in November! David works for Texas Instruments. Linda, their third child, is now attending Brookhaven Community College after transferring from Texas A & M. She works part time. The baby of the family, Bill, is in second grade. Ann and Bob celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this past year. Bob stays busy at Tex. Instr. Ann continues her volunteer work for the church board, and her newest interest is counted cross-stitch. Ann had a visit with **Irene Piscopo Rodgers** in the spring and **Martha Spilman Clark** and her daughter for a week in October.

And from **Joan Essick Woloson**—the reunion was extra special because five of them from their junior year suite were able to come. Joan accompanied Kent to his reunion at Cornell in June. July found them spending a sunny two weeks at St. Kitts. In August they entertained friends from England for their first visit to the U.S. The Wolosons will make a reciprocal visit to England at Easter. Blake is 22 and a sr. at the U. of Richmond. He's thinking law school in the D.C. area. He was chosen for *Who's Who in Am. Col.* Wendy is 20 and an honors fine arts major at Iowa State Univ. She is minoring in English and is thinking grad school. Joan is teaching third grade but still hoping to return to sixth as soon as school contacts permit.

Thanks again for all your nice comments concerning the reunion. Nothing can hold us back; we can only get better!

1960

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1961

Clara Durden Ashley
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Lynn C. McCarthy
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From Clara:

As you read this, you may be warm or even hot, but as I write there are ice and snow outside. Alabama is under ice, and Florida citrus and vegetables are heavily damaged. February is here.

Before Christmas I had a surprise—a letter from **Patricia Pollock McFarland.** She gave the address of **Elizabeth Stockton Key,** who had been lost. She lives at 3456 Bridlepath Lane, Marietta, GA 30007. *All* you gals in the Atlanta area give her a call. In December Pat and Ed celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Ed was her Marine from her MWC era and still is. Last fall they spent three weeks pedaling 875 km. through Holland and France. Another international experience they enjoyed was the Olympic Games. When Pat was at MWC, she dreamed of piloting airplanes. Now she is doing just that. Last summer she started taking flying lessons! Pat, are you piloting yourself to our 25th reunion? It's a long way from California.

Jane Toye Laurson wrote that her daughter, Laura, has a son, 1½ years old. Daughter Karen will finish Miami of Ohio Business College in May. Last year Jane's sister gave her a trip to Grand Caymen, which saved her sanity.

Sara Prosterman Brown writes that her husband, Dwight, is very busy with his new business. He has been removing asbestos from buildings at the University of South Carolina and at Clemson University. Scott is in his first year at the Naval Academy. Cindy was to graduate from college in June, and Randy is still basking in the glory as center on his football team, which had a great season.

Constance Booth Logothetis and her family are looking forward to the warm weather so that they can enjoy their sailboat. During the Christmas holidays, the family went to the Virgin Islands (not in their boat, however). Connie has started back to school to renew her teaching certificate in science. She also has given tennis lessons and has volunteered at a local nature center.

Jane Riles Wamsley is still enjoying her job in Poitiers, France. In January her husband, Bill, began a new job in Herndon, Va., which is only about a 15-20 minute drive from our house. I'm looking forward to visiting with her and her family. During Christmas Janie and her family visited her parents in Chillicothe, Mo. Annelise, who is a freshman at Princeton, had the lead in the school play last fall. Her sister, Marguerite, who attends St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock, was elected a class officer and was a snow pixie for the Snow Queen. That must be similar to the May Court that used to be at MWC—just a different season.

While I was in Columbia, S.C., during the Christmas holidays, **Denby Singley Powe** and I had our annual visit. Her son, Donald, is hoping to start graduate school next year; Anna graduates from high school. Denby works for a CPA and looks great. No middle-aged spread for her!

At the January sales I ran into **Mary Smith Carson,** her husband and her mother-in-law at Tyson's Corner. Mary and I talked about how *our children* are aging and are leaving the nest. I also saw **Patricia Hurley Pickeral** who shared with me some of her son's experiences in getting his ROTC scholarship at U.Va.

At this time (remember it's February), my son, Park, is a finalist for a four-year AFROTC scholarship. This summer promises to be full of golf. My husband, Clarence, is chairman of the golf committee at our club, and I will be helping with the junior golf program. Again this year I am chairman of the craft booth for our church fair in May.

As you may be aware, next year our 25th class reunion will take place. Be sure to plan on being at the College for the celebration. Watch the mail for more information and respond promptly.

From Lynn:

As I pound the keys, central Kentucky is shivering with a temperature of B18 and a chill factor of B60. When I ran for my winter of '78 attire, I discovered that a midget was living with me. The down vest wouldn't close . . . the longjohns wouldn't go over my knees . . . and thermal boots cut off circulation. And we are having a reunion in '86? Back to the rowing machine!!

Ann Elekes Nichols and Jack left their nest in Slippery Rock last summer and took off for England. Jack taught at Oxford; Ann did lots of sketching. Along with son John they also took in Italy . . . Rome, Sorrento, Pompeii, Capri, and climbed Mt. Vesuvius. Looks like they'll return to England this summer. Jack has the option to teach at Oxford again.

From California: **Linda Lange Senf** and Tom have a new family hobby . . . breeding and raising valley quail for release. The valley quail is the state bird of California, and they're trying to bring them back in the wild. And the number of bird enthusiasts continues! **Sarah Leigh Kinberg** and her Tom became grandparents on July 15, 1984. Michael Thomas is his name. Last summer the Kinbergs did take in the Summer Olympics . . . all the rowing events they could in five days. Then they returned to Eskimoland for Tom's 29th h.s. reunion. If all goes well, they, too, will be in Europe this summer. Daughter Sara Leigh is spending her junior year at the University of Munich, and Tom and Sarah plan to meet her in Germany, then tour Europe and Finland. **Betty Alrich**

Latta, Jerry and their boys visited Virginia last summer and had a reunion with **Patsy Hilgartner Bruckner** and **Carmen Portenier Fare** and their families. Betty and Carmen were roomies sophomore and junior years. Carmen and Jim married after junior year and have two children. Cheryl goes to MWC, and son Larry is also in college. Patsy and family are thriving in Midlothian. John and Stephen are in high school. John plays cello with the Richmond Symphony Youth Orchestra, and Stephen is mastering the steel guitar. Patsy is a quality control analyst with Blue Cross. Betty and Jerry's son, Dan, is now at Sonoma State University (near Santa Rosa), and Steve is a h.s. senior. Jeff is in eighth grade and plays AYSO soccer.

Notes also received from **Jane Hoffman,** who spent two spectacular weeks in Hawaii in '84; **Kay Gamble Reinehr,** Al, Debbie, and Amy (Danbury, Conn.); and **Prudie Shepard** who is, through someone else's goof, into raising New Zealand rabbits! Prudie's another bird enthusiast. She went on eagle and owl watches with the Audubon Society early this year. And she's still doing cross-country skiing! **Gail Warlow Sessions** and T.O.'s brood is growing up fast. Andrew is now 20; Jody, 19; Tommy, 18, graduates from Woodberry Forest this year; Cathy is 15 and enters 11th grade this fall; David is 9; and Elizabeth is 8 and already knows she wants to go to UNC. Shades of **Graham Walker Burns!** Gail occasionally sees **Bea Stone Byrnes** in Natchez. Both Gail and Bea have sons at LSU. **Rose Condon Hamm** wrote that her sabbatical in Waterloo was great. She and Petie met afterwards in New York and splurged on a trip to London and Paris. Two of theirs, Lynn and Peter, are thinking marriage in '85!

Unfortunately, all our news this time isn't good. **Jeannie Brittain Gore** was killed in a weather-related automobile accident on Jan. 10 in Petersburg, Va. At the time of her death, Jeannie was very active in church work, the garden club and needlework guild. Her son, Marty, had just completed his master's work, and her daughter, Sally, was a senior at Madison. Our deepest condolences to John, Marty and Sally.

I'm not sure where '84 went. I recall "Camelot" with Richard Harris at the Ky. Arts Center in Louisville; the Derby Trial at Churchill Downs; Mary Lou Retton and the Summer Olympics; Geraldine Ferraro; Ella Fitzgerald in concert at the UK Center for the Arts; UK's trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl and victory over Wisconsin; hiking in the Bluegrass and finding my first Indian artifacts; being within 15 ft. of Queen Elizabeth II at the Keeneland Race Course in Lexington; and receiving a call from and chatting with Dean Hargrove while she was attending a meeting in Frankfort. 1985 will bring photography and tax courses at UK, another family research trip to my great-grandfather's home in N.C., new experiments in gardening, more bird-watching, hiking and rowing, and possibly a trip to England, Ireland and Scotland in September. 1985 is the International Year of the Teddy Bear! Do you know where your "teddy" is?

1962

No agent

1963

Mrs. Barbara Prall Granger
565 Orchard Road
Southern Pines, NC 28387

Mrs. Barbara Booth Wilhelm
2949 Mesa Drive
Oceanside, CA 92054

Mrs. Patsy Branstetter Revere
103 Durrington Court
Richmond, VA 23216

1964

Mrs. Frances Page Loftis
3102 N. Main St.
South Boston, VA 24592

Sharon Haythorne Stack of Yorktown, a math and physics major, is working at NASA's Langley Research Center. She is an aerospace engineer in the high-speed aerodynamics division there. Sharon also recently attended an executive development program at Simmons College.

Elaine Perry Boomer has been promoted to vice president of corporate marketing at First American Bank. She works at the bank's Tyson's Corner headquarters and lives in Vienna, Va., with her husband, Michael, and their three children.

1965

Mrs. Patricia Boyette Robinson
22 Oak Place
Bernardsville, NJ 07924

1966

Ginny Bateman Brinkley
1792 Sea Oats Drive
Atlantic Beach, FL 32233

In an effort to improve the "no news" situation which normally follows "Class of '66," I am sending the bits of news which I received with Christmas cards.

Judy Blum Wasserman and Steve are still in the St. Louis area with their three children, the oldest of which, Leslie, graduates from high school this year. Judy wrote that she had talked with **Nancy Alford Hernandez** a few months back and that everything is fine with her. Judy reminded her to "think reunion." (Nancy, are you not sending Christmas cards anymore?)

Elaine Gerlach McKelly and family wrote from Bridgewater, N.J., that they are doing well. Elaine had just made a career change from teaching to technical writing for AT&T Communications. Her oldest, Courtney, is a sophomore at Gettysburg College, and she has two sons in high school and one in the eighth grade.

Ambler Carter Kamp, in her usual style, sent a creative and thoroughly enjoyable Christmas letter which required at least a half hour and several readings to fully appreciate. Ambler and children are doing fine. She keeps busy working part time and going to school. Her children, John, ninth grade, and Margaret, fourth grade, attend a private school with a unique approach to education, one which encompasses much more than just academics.

Ambler wrote that she had not heard from **Pam Kearney Berg** recently *either.* What are you up to, Pam?

My senior year roommate, **Barbara Marré** '67, wrote that she had recently relocated to San Francisco, stating that "It is definitely not sunny Southern California."

Mary Wright Day and family moved into their new home in September. Mary didn't give many details, but I think it is a real dream house, built on ten acres of Maryland countryside. She did say that daughter Lynn was hoping for a horse for Christmas.

Brenda Lay Crowley and family also moved again last year, this time back to their Springfield home, as Fred is stationed at the Pentagon.

Dee Dee Nottingham Ward and Nat sent greetings from their San Diego home. Dee Dee is a CPA with her own firm.

My other old roomie, **Ryan Stewart Davis,** is enjoying life as a State Farm agent in Klamath Falls, Ore. She also mentioned our upcoming reunion next year and suggested that we all make plans to attend! **Diana Hamilton Cowell** gave birth to a 2-pound boy, Dana Alexander, in February 1984. He was three months early!

As for life in Florida, we are busier than ever! I have finally retired from my job as director of the Childbirth Education Assoc. of Jacksonville (after 14 years!) and plan to do some more writing. My first book, co-authored with two others, *Your Child's First Journey,* is still selling well nationwide. With the next printing there will be 50,000 in print. We are now revising it and hope to have the second edition out later this year. I am working on several others, all having to do with pregnancy, birth and babies. (Quite an accomplishment for a math major!)

My husband, Bill, is working hard in his new career as an accountant. Sons, Scott, 15, and Brett, 13, keep me busy running to and from school events and sports activities. Scott spent Christmas vacation with a broken leg, which he got playing high school soccer (the safe sport?), but he has healed nicely and is back to surfing, soccer and baseball. Brett's specialties are photography, computers, baseball, and, of course, girls. Our family activities include water skiing, trips in our van, and relaxing by the pool (whenever we can find the time!).

Sure would love to have news from more of you. **Linda Grier Johnson,** where are you? How about **Darriel Webster Fulks**? All of you, please take a minute and write! And start making plans now for next year's reunion!

1967

Ms. Lynn Barnett Fife
8912 Flower Ave.
Silver Spring, MD 20901

Mrs. Eleanor Grainger Workman
2407 Kenmore Road
Richmond, VA 23228

1968

Margaret Livingston Asensio
16081 E. Loyola Place
Aurora, CO 80013

Maureen Murphy McCart writes that she managed to make contact last summer with several MWC friends. **Suzanne McCarthy Van Ness** '69 and her children were in the East visiting relatives and managed to stop by for a visit. I think Suzanne still considers the Northeast home, but her children can't get over all the brick houses. They aren't too fond of the humidity, either.

In June my daughter and I spent several days in Cleveland with **Sue Farnham Pratt** and her boys. They live in a lovely development surrounding a lake. It certainly changed my image of Cleveland. Sue is competing in 10K runs. God bless her! She had managed a visit with **Diane Hammond Wittrech** in Vermont while she was at her parents' in Massachusetts. Sue and I have kids who will be in high school next year. I'm not sure I'm ready for it. I talked to **Nancy Bell Patterson** on our way through Pittsburgh. She and Rich are moving within that city—hope to stay indefinitely. Things are gearing up here. I own two H & R Block offices!

1969

Mrs. Pamela Powell McWhirt
1002 Highland Court
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

1970

Mrs. Elaine Wilson Maloney
706 Guam Circle/MCRD
Parris Island, SC 29905

1971

Mrs. Doris Lee Hancock
9302 Cason Road
Glen Allen, VA 23060

LCDR Karen Laino Lewis
10406 Storch Drive
Seabrook, MD 20706

1972

Joan Mielke Clement
5401 Cary Street Road
Richmond, VA 23226

I have three birth announcements: Philip and **Lois Fox Kerr,** a daughter, Vivian Marie, on Aug. 8, 1984; Jim and **Lorraine Cross Hunter,** twins, Nancy McDonough and James Judd, on June 26, 1984; and Stephen and **Joan Mielke Clement,** a son, Stephen Henry, on June 8, 1984.

Susan Reppert enjoys working as a foster care recruiter for a 100-year-old clinical treatment center for emotionally and behaviorally disturbed children in eastern Pennsylvania.

Lorraine Cross Hunter is an attorney for the American Gas Association in Washington, D.C. She received her M.A. from Johns Hopkins University in 1973 and her J.D. from the University of Virginia in 1977. Lorraine lives in Chantilly with her husband, Jim, who has his own construction company, and their new twins. She occasionally sees **Thea Cox Maxwell** who lives in nearby Ashburn with her husband, Bob, and two sons.

Georgia Stevens, Duke '72, is working on a doctorate in geriatric nursing. Georgia lives in Washington, D.C., with her husband, a physician.

I hear from the Class of '72 infrequently. Please take a few minutes to write to me, and I'll share your news in the next column.

1973

Jean Carter Moffett Welling
57 Pleasant Run Drive
Gales Ferry, CT 06355

Claire Holton Hammond won the Irving Fisher Award this fall from Omicron Delta Epsilon, international economics honor society. The award is given each year for the best Ph.D. dissertation in economics in the U.S. and Canada. Claire's Ph.D. is from the University of Virginia, and she is assistant professor of economics at Wake Forest University. She and her husband, Dan, have two sons, ages 6 and 3. The three-year-old was born in the final year of her dissertation work!

1974

Amy Harrier Hathaway (Mrs. C. P., III)
3120 Watergate Lane
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Hello Classmates!

I do wish that I would hear from more of you!

Bruce Finke is in Kodiak, Ark. He writes that he is the vice president of the Carpenters Local 2162, and he is working to change the negative images the public holds of organized labor, according to his letter.

Carey Haus has some exciting news! She is engaged, and the date is set for this summer.

Jody Nutter Amberly '76 writes that she and Vince have moved to Herndon, Va.

I spoke with **Alice Harding Thomas** after the birth of their second daughter, Campbell, in October. Alice and Robert are still in Florida, but they may be moving to Maryland in the summer.

All is well in the Hathaway House! Pete and I are constantly amazed at how fast our daughter, Blake, is growing. Please drop me a note and keep me posted on how things are going. I look forward to hearing from you all!

1975

Ms. Janice E. Anderson
217 Southern Blvd.
Chatham, NJ 07928

Cindy Snyder, who has been working at CASE since 1979, has been promoted from director of the reference center to director of educational and district services.

Cecilia Powers Janney owns a dance school in Fredericksburg. Several of her students won recognition at a recent statewide competition.

1976

Madelin Jones Barratt
1414 Buena Vista Ave.
McLean, VA 22101

Greetings, '76ers! Not much to report this time due to a dearth of letters. Please send me some news of you and our classmates!

Sue Sendlein Luscomb ran into **Sue Smith Hane** in Memphis where they both live. Together with their spouses they had an opportunity to get reacquainted after eight years!

Sharon Reel Fuhrmeister was expecting their second child in late January. She plans to take leave from work until September.

Tricia Barton Bouwmans wrote that she and **Rick** are now living in Aberdeen, N.J. Rick is the state manager in New Jersey for Brown-Forman Spirits, Ltd.

Hannah Patterson Crew reports that she is now an environmental programs analyst for Virginia. She has even done some speech writing for Gov. Robb. She and Todd vacationed in the Bahamas last year.

Beverly Haynes Vaughn '74 called me last week. She and Curt and their two daughters are moving to Herndon, Va., from Macon, Ga., at the end of March. They are delighted to be coming back to old Virginny.

My husband, Henry, and I are expecting our first child in June. Talk about a life-changing event!

1977

Ms. Karen M. Hertzel
433 Dowd Ave.
Canton, CT 06019

Beverly J. Haney has joined the law firm of Scott and Daltan in Fredericksburg as an associate.

Congratulations to **Lark Dunwoody English** and husband, A. B. They welcomed the arrival of their first child, James Clifton ("Cliff"), in December. The English family lives in Spotsylvania County just outside of Fredericksburg.

1978

Miss Lynn Susan Connor
5445 Fallwood Drive, #102
Indianapolis, IN 46220

Miss Cynthia A. Drury
Box 26003
San Francisco, CA 94126

Mrs. Kathleen Smith Evans
810 Chamberlain
Raleigh, NC 27607

Miss Vicki Paula Fotopoulos
5013 Sentinel Drive, #72
Bethesda, MD 20816

Elizabeth Somerville Hutchins
Route 4, Box 282-A
Culpeper, VA 22701

Ingrid Juul-Nielsen Levine is a store manager for Sears Business System Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Bob and **Alice Schermerhorn Raines** now have three little ones! William arrived in December and joins Bobby and Cecily.

1979

Barbara I. Goliash
5790-271 Dunster Court,
Alexandria, VA 22311

Gayle Weinberger Petrozino
12245 Thyme Lane
Woodbridge, VA 22192

From Barbara:

Ruth Spivey Coski was kind enough to send a slew of news to start off the new year. She writes that **Margaret Tillery** is in Blacksburg, slaving away on a master's in computer science at Va. Tech. **Lorenza Amico** is working on an M.A.T. degree in Charlottesville. **Mercy Sais** continues to teach at James Monroe High School in Fredericksburg and has almost completed her M.A.L.S. program at Mary Washington. **Cyndi Goforth** is also teaching and bought a house in Richmond in the fall of '84.

Ruth and her husband, **John** '81, vacationed in England last summer and are anxious to trade tales with **Brenda Corbin,** who took in the Isles in August. John is still teaching at the College of William and Mary and is working on his Ph.D. in history. Ruth is still with Colonial Williamsburg and in her spare time is writing a chapter for a local county history.

Getting exotic: **Janet Bornemeier Regan** and her husband, **Ed** '81, headed for Guam in January of 1985 for Ed's tour of duty there as a Navy lawyer.

On the domestic scene: **Amee Carmines** is teaching French, German and English composition at Hampton University. She saw **Shawn Fannin Modl** and her husband, Hans, while they visited Virginia from Germany over the December holidays. **Nora Booker Brooks** and husband Wayne, now in Woodbridge, had a son, Jim, in July 1984, giving daughter Jenny, now 2, a playmate. **Sallie Smith** was married to Drew Hutcheson in December 1984. They are now living in Alexandria where Drew is an attorney.

Two more brides in 1984—**Jeannie Weller** wed Randy Montaperto in June, and **Sally T. Hart** tied the knot with John Thomas Morgan Jr. Jeannie and Randy were living in Charlottesville where Jeannie completed her master's in anthropology and education at the University of Virginia. However, they have since moved to Blacksburg, where Randy will be studying engineering. Sally and her husband headed south to Louisiana where John is an assistant professor in geography (wouldn't you know?) at McNeese State University. Sally herself has a job with the regional planning commission there.

It was good seeing so many Class of '79ers at our five-year reunion. The time has sure flown by, but, of course, nobody aged. I hope to see as many, if not more, in another five years. But in the meantime, keep us informed of what you've been up to; at least, let the Alumni Association know of new addresses when you move.

From Gayle:

I'm glad to make my first attempt as a class

agent. Please feel free to contact me to give me any information you want published. Remember, a lot of the information is published several months later as you will see from my news.

Over Christmas I went to **Tracy Hudson's** (lawyer) and his wife, **Alissa North Hudson's** '80 home in Manassas, Va.. for a holiday party. Some of the guests there were **Steve Schlimgen** '80, who is a bar manager of Bojangle's Restaurant in Fairfax, Va. His roommate, **Victor Yastrop** '80, was there, too; he is a chemist at Versar Laboratories. Also there was wild **Laura Buchanan**, who still works for the Bell Co., and **Mark Madigan** '80,who is in the journalism field. Other people there were **Mike Sharman** '80, who is presently practicing law in Wyoming, and, of course, **Pam Staples Piasecki.**

Jane Daniels Ferguson and husband are enjoying their new home in Springfield, Va. **Lisa Carle Shields** is a manager of a credit union and lives in Vienna, Va., with her husband, Tom. **Judy Kemp Allard**, husband Randy, and son Christopher live in Richmond, Va., where she also teaches school. Also down in southern Virginia is **Caroline Corr,** who is still living in Fredericksburg and teaching there, too. **Mary McWhirt Murphy** and husband Mike live in nearby Mine Run, Va., where Mary teaches in Spotsylvania, Va.

Barbara Goliash is presently a successful career woman working for the Fairfax City government. **Gretchen Berman-Kuhn** lives in Woodbridge with her husband and teaches in Manassas City schools. **Maggie Hoy Ross** assisted this past fall on the tours of historic Fredericksburg homes.

Some other news on MWC folk: **Lisa Bratton Soltis** presently works for Payne Webber and lives in Roanoke, Va., with daughter Jennifer and husband Al. Congratulations to **Nancy Quaintance Nelles** who should have had her baby by now in North Carolina and hoping to move back to Delaware later in the summer. **Karin Hedberg** is doing well as a financial analyst for Sallie Mae in Washington, D.C.

Other news is that **Shelley Roberts** is still living in Pennsylvania and working as a histotechnologist. Fellow friend, **Nancy Murphy,** is the head of the graduate program in the blood banking area of Walter Reed Hospital and recently bought a condominium in Northern Virginia. Another career woman, **Lisa Roberts,** is back in Knoxville, Tenn., where she is a teaching assistant in geography at the University of Tennessee and is working on her Ph.D.

Belated congratulations to **Sally Hart Morgan** who was married last August on her family's farm in Ferrum, Va., and now lives with her husband, John (professor), in Lake Charles, La., where she is a transit planner of the city bus system. Also, **Christine Resele-Tiden Cardoza** married Anthony Cardoza last summer and presently lives in California doing lab research.

Sympathy is extended to the friends and family of **Julia Halsey Chandonnett** who died in January '85. In memory of Julia, donations may be sent to: The National Association of Anorexia Nervosa, 133 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

Please write me with news. Happy summer!

1980

Mrs. Gail Melanson Carr
19236 Treadway Road
Brookeville, MD 20833

Lisa Dodd Kelly married James Edward Bales III on Dec. 28, 1984, in Fredericksburg.

1981

Miss Lynn A. Shepard
119 Remington Ave., Apt. B
Syracuse, NY 13210

Lori A. Foster
Box L, OPS Dept., Naval Station
Mayport, FL 32228

Mrs. Nancy Skinner Woodhouse
109 Flamingo Drive
Ladson, SC 29456

1982

Marty K. De Silva
3505 34th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Your response to my questionnaire was absolutely overwhelming! I really cannot believe all the news that I have managed to collect in the last four months. It has been just great to hear from everyone, and I appreciate the extra blurbs about other classmates and the nice notes that many of you included! I hope you will continue to keep in touch with me—it has been so much fun to find heaps of mail just waiting for me when I get home from work!

On to the news! We once again have a great many classmates who are continuing their education at institutions across the country. Many of them are combining their studies with jobs, raising families and the like, which makes for a very ambitious group. Others are combining their careers with various extracurriculars—it is just terrific! **Margareta Williamson** is working hard towards a master's in architectural history at the University of Virginia and is living in Stafford. **Heather Archer** is studying out the C'ville way, too, at the School of Architecture, Divison of Urban and Environmental Planning—what a mouthful! **Carla Richardson** had decided to take on master's work on a part-time basis, hoping to achieve a master's in education at Radford while teaching earth science during the day! She manages to keep her sanity by playing volleyball for the USBVA team in her spare (hah!) time. **Cindy Nash** has finally realized her ambition to go to medical school and is a first-year student in Eastern Virginia Medical School—loving every minute of it! **Tucker Gleason,** who is working on a Ph.D. in audiology at U.Va., was also married this past fall and lives and works in Richmond. **Jenifer Blair** still manages to be a busy Mary Washington recruiter acting as assistant dean of admissions and studying at U.Va. School of Education on a part-time basis. She hears from many of the Class of 1982 who serve on her Alumni-Student Recruitment Team! She reports that among those on "her" team is **Liz MacLennan,** who is living in New York working for a cosmetic company and is pursuing a master's in cosmetic science. She is definitely putting that chemistry major to good use. One of her old buds, **Kris Elliot,** was married in March (of 1984, that is). **Peggy Frahm,** who is going to begin her M.B.A. pursuit at Marymount College, was married to Alan Smith in April 1984, and **Liz Ince** was married April 1985! **Varna Boyd** just started that graduate program in anthropology at William & Mary this past January. **Kay Howard** is down in that area as well, getting her master's in marine science. She was married on Nov. 10 to Charles Strobel, who is pursuing a Ph.D. in marine science. From the sounds of Kay's wedding, there was quite a sizeable Mary Washington contingent there. **Annmarie Cozzi** was her maid of honor, and **Tara Corrigall, Andi Jansen** and **Debbie Snyder Barker** were present. Since I have diverted a little here on the subject of weddings, congrats to **Debbie Snyder Barker** who was married only a month before Kay. Tara Corrigall was a bridesmaid and more of the old Russell group were there—including **Jennifer Goodwin Donegan, Vicki Haynes, Carla Richardson,** etc. Annmarie Cozzi, who was so helpful in giving me the status of all these happenings, is a pretty busy woman herself, studying her brains out in her second year of law school at the U. of Richmond! She straightened me out on one piece of misinformation—**Liz Corr** is at U.Va. Law School getting ready to wind up! Speaking of law school and of pending weddings, **Erin Devine** will be through law school by the time this comes out, and after she passes the bar and gets a wonderful job in Washington, she will be pretty active planning her wedding. Sometime in 1986, after the weddings of her three sisters, Erin will be married to Phil Keating! **Elleanore Moll** is eager to wrap her master's at Old Dominion University where she has been studying biology. She reports that she is living in a "cozy beach shack" off the Chesapeake but misses D.C. and her buddies up here! **Cindy Field Blythe** has moved from Texas to Washington (state) and is finishing up a degree in special ed., doing a special project in recreation. She juggles that schedule along with taking care of the newest addition to her family—daughter Barbara Ann who was born in October 1984. Cindy is not the only busy mother or mother-to-be in our class, however. **Sue Watkins Harkrader** also keeps busy with her daughter, Mary Hannah, who was born in December. **Barbara Naumann Nelson** is enjoying motherhood with two-year-old John and is expecting a second child in September! **Ruth Willis Mannino** is plugging along at the World Bank and has her hands full with her daughter, Christa! **Marcia Goodwin Sale** celebrated her first anniversary in October and now awaits the birth of her first, due this May. **Trenda Powell Jacocks** is a radiant expectant mother, too! Last, but not least, **Debbie Palmiter O'Kelley** is both order entry specialist and mother-to-be! Best wishes to all!

Cinda Sheehan wrote that she has moved to L.L. Bean territory and is pursuing an M.B.A. with the Brunswick campus of New Hampshire College. She is also working at Bath Iron Works and getting ready for her wedding to Lt. Eric Haas. **Joe Campbell** is now even further south in Florida, serving as a residence officer for the U. of Miami, putting his degree to good use.

Among the "gads" of paper I received were several especially newsy letters. **David Hawkens**–better known to most of us as "Hawk"—wrote from the Air Force Academy that he will add a B.S. to his B.A. with a degree in management. He got together with **Caroline Borden** who was working in Colorado last summer. Caroline was reportedly a radiant bride in December and is now Caroline Kirchner. **Houston Kempton** and **Tonie Van Dam** are still in Colorado and still doing well. David also let me know that **Jeff Bowen** is alive and well in Arlington, Va., and that **Wendy Byrne** is in the banking business in Maryland! Thanks for the info, Hawk!

Betsy Dake also wrote a newsy letter on her happenings. She is the director of quality control at IGI Biotechnology. She sees **Belinda Darnell** every day, since she works there, too! In between her busy hours, she still keeps up with her music by singing in talent shows and directing musicals for community theatre.

Donna Dennis Zaepfel is a very happy newly-wed in Vienna, Va. She was married in September 1984 to Hans Zaepfel. **Sharon Schweissinger Conner** came in from California to be matron of honor. **Beth Meyers** is somewhat recently married (January 1984) and is working on

her M.B.A. at U. Mass.—Amherst. **Sallie Adams,** her maid of honor, was last heard to be employed with the Justice Department in Washington after getting a master's in economics from Vanderbilt. **Marymargaret Lacik** (neé?) is now chief of administrative division facilities engineering directorate and has half completed her master's in public administration. Public administration is attracting many of our class—**Kathleen Downes** is busy with that major, too, and, of course, working and making wedding preparations—no problem!

Quite a good bunch of our class has remained in the Fredericksburg area. Let's hope they all get together and rehash the good ole days! **Donna Carr** is an administrative assistant to the director of material requirement planning at MCI Telecommunications. She passed on good news about **Anne Catlett,** who married Ron Holmes last June. **Gary Byram** is a contract specialist and occasionally gets to travel when he takes classes for the government. **Connie McCullough Sullivan** is a fourth grade teacher in the Stafford County Public Schools—married in September 1984. **Kim DeShazo** continues her acting, working with the New Equity dinner theatre—in Alexandria—which is good news! **Veronica Childs** is teaching at Garrisonville Elementary Middle School and writes that she's single but not for much longer! And *what* does that mean, Veronica? **Laura Lee McPherson Dickinson** is a computer specialist. **Diana Norton Elwell** is an assistant manager at the Henry A. Long Co. **Karen Peterman** is working as a job control specialist and notes that friends **Todd Swain** and **Dorothy Piedmont** (who teaches the eighth grade) are there also. **Carol Stabler** now works at Mary Washington as an accountant. **Nancy Kaiser** faces a dreadful commute to D.C. everyday to work as the assistant to executive officer at the Hirshhorn Museum. She sees a lot of her old gang and mentioned that Mary Russell William was married in August 1984. **Debbie Felpel** makes that commute, too, in her job at the Bureau of Labor Statistics—eee gads!

Monica Peterschmidt is a recording engineer in Washington, and I run into her quite often to and from lunch. Her ole pal, **Amy Perdue,** is in Richmond, working as a stage manager, costumer, etc., in a playhouse theatre. **Seth Shrager** is with the Harlequin Dinner Theatre—acting up a storm! I had a chance to see him in one of their fantastic musicals! He was terrific!

Douglas Harvey has been busy with graduate courses in applied history at George Mason with memberships in several historical associations. His biggest news was being recipient of the Outstanding Young Man of the Year Award in 1984! **Colleen Connolly McFarland** is working at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard as a nuclear chemist. Married in September 1984 to Harry McFarland, there were many alumni in attendance. **Lisa Johnson Dunlap** just finished a master's in cartography at the U. of South Carolina, and **Martha Williams Frantz** is a personnel manager for Shenandoah Apple in Winchester.

Terry Banta now has her master's in speech pathology and works with preschool handicapped children. She was recently named to the Outstanding Young Women of America. **Carla Braun Bell** is living in Florida now.

Shannon McGurk writes that he misses the good ole U.S. during his stay in Germany. **Hillary Keel** is in Europe, also, as an exchange teacher for the Fulbright (!) program in Vienna and is also studying at the University of Vienna.

Karel Klepacki is studying biology at William and Mary. **Pam Chadwick** is getting her degree in American studies there. Speaking of American studies, **John Hoffman** is wrapping up his thesis this spring. **Terri Torri Hoffman** is busily learning new computer languages at the Investment Company Institute.

Up the Northern Virginia way, **Ann Lambert** is a commercial accountant and is engaged to Kevin Allen. **Joni Anderson** left Arlington to join her parents in Hawaii. Rough life, Joni! **Susan Cleary Ridley** was married to Randy Ridley on Jan. 5 and is living in Virginia Beach. **Karen Green Scanzoni** is up in Massachusetts and works as a software engineer. **Richard Evans,** married 1½ yēars ago, is a director of environmental service at Orangeburg Regional Hospital in South Carolina. In North Carolina, **Susan Chaplin O'Toole** is a counselor at Methodist College and is working towards a degree in guidance and counseling.

Barbara Ellis wrote from Ithaca that she is an office manager for a newspaper. She had news of **Kim Cooper,** who is now a business manager of Mining Corp. in Richlands, Va. She spends her spare time doing modeling and fund raising for charity. **Barb Wilson Reese** is an editor for the U.S. Army and has picked up a new hobby in showing dogs! Showing them what, Barb? Just kidding, I am only inserting a little levity in a long column. **Jenny Utz** finished her chemical engineering degree in March 1984 and has joined the working ranks! **Angelia Allen** now has an M.A. in history from U.Va. and is an admissions counselor. **Becky Shaner** graduated from the National Center for Paralegal Training in Atlanta and is now a paralegal. **Linda Williams Olson** is living in Charlottesville and keeps out of trouble as a programmer analyst. **Kathy Pike Klooster** is living in Alexandria now with hubby of a little over a year, Dan. **Susan Eiche** is living in Cincinnati, working as a children's librarian. She noted that she has grad. credits in library science at the University of Kentucky—if you are doing those things simultaneously, Sue, that is some commute! What's the story? **Karen Evans,** who was married over a year ago, is enjoying getting used to married life and is an analyst on a part-time basis for the government. **Cheryl Foltz** is a graphics artist with an engineering firm, doing grad. work at George Mason, and is finishing her education certification at MWC. **Lynn Marie Fochtman Carr** is a secretary with a typewriter/computer sales company and participates in a husband/wife team leader group at her church. She had news of **Becky Atkins Pumphrey** (married Sept. 24) who is at the University of North Carolina. **Jeanne Sykes** married Chuck Marsh and is working at the Atlanta Area School for the Deaf in Georgia. **Wendy Prothro** is engaged to Jay Howard and teaches high school biology—having a blast, no doubt, dissecting frogs and looking at amoebas under the microscope. **Melissa Irby** is a curator at the Special Collections and Archives at VCU and is also getting a second B.A. in teacher education. **Missy Holland** is at VCU also, getting her master's in Urban Planning. **Sandy Argall** is a teacher in Herndon and is a full member in a performing arts group. **Ann Mueller Bittner** was married last June and is a physics teacher. **Cindy Grill** is working in the Comptroller's Office at the Defense Nuclear Agency. **Helen Haynie,** who started her degree in 1946 and came back to finish with us, is a teacher and is still taking as many courses as possible! **Abi Purlee** is continuing to do great, creative things in Harrisonburg as the owner of a dance studio/store. She deserves congrats for being named Outstanding Contributor to the Shenandoah Valley Chapter of the March of Dimes! **Mike Bennett** just got a new job in New York working for the Financial Guaranty Insurance Corp. as a janitor. Noooo, just kidding. He is really doing important things up there, enjoying it, and getting plenty of challenge.

Elizabeth "Libba" Kepley is busy working for the Concerned Women for America and enjoying the Capitol Hill life. **Beth Doyle** is now a program coordinator at the Annenburg School of Communication and living practically in my neighborhood. **Christy Roach** is in Alexandria working for the Defense Department though her heart really belongs to Myrtle Beach, as rumor has it. **Betsy Rohaly** is up in Fort Meade, working for Defense, and is really enjoying life up there though she makes an occasional sojourn down the D.C. way. **Paula Garten** has been travelling her little heart out with her new position as program director for Executive Enterprise. **Tim Pierpoint** is now living in a wild bachelor pad with **Dan Hudson**—watch out!! Both are working for the Defense Department in various industrious capacities. They will soon be joined by **Jim Pierpoint** (sorry guys, you're in the same paragraph again!) who was to be finished at Georgia this past semester. **Jackie Tanous** is in between jobs at the moment and taking some writing classes. **Rosann Sedlacko** is busily banking all through Northern Virginia! **Barb Dixon** is living in Northern Virginia and working at Defense (seems to be a common thing these days) and looks wonderful. **Richard Tyler Burkett** received his master of arts in Christian education from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on Dec. 14, 1984.

As for **Marty De Silva,** well, we all know what a wild gal she is, huh? I have managed to remain in Northwest Washington, and I love my not-so-new location. I do not have that much news, but I suspect things are on the horizon, and by the time this comes out, my life will have experienced many changes. I do have one piece of nice news, however, and that is the addition of a new roommate—**Jackie Conciatore** '83, who joined our house in November. It's quite nice to have an alum right there. Jackie is presently a reporter for the *Maryland Independent,* and she covers the police beat!

That's about it. I will forward all your addresses to the Alumni Office so you can get this wonderful magazine! Thanks again for the great news! I hope that I will be hearing from you soon.

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Greetings, '84, from beautiful New England! Bill and I arrived here after three months in Groton, Conn., submarine capital of the world. Bill's submarine is in overhaul for two years at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. The wedding in July was just beautiful, made especially fun by so many MWC alums that were with us. I'm working now at the University of New Hampshire for a group of research sociologists.

I have some wedding/engagement news to report. Soon after graduation I heard from **Tina Bowyer.** She and Nat Harrison were married June 16, 1984. What a lovely announcement! June 9, 1984, **Erin Baker** married Capt. Charles Sniffin. All her attendants were MWC alums: **Erma Ames Baker** '82, **Melanie Groves** '83, **Sheila Brady** and myself. She and Chip are now living outside Stuttgart, Germany, where Erin is doing

some substitute teaching as well as giving private violin lessons. **Vicky Eakin** will be married July 20. We all saw it coming! She is now a research assistant at East Carolina Medical School. December '84 graduate **Sheila Anderson** was married Dec. 29 to Ensign Brad Murphy. They are now living in Denver, Colo. Also attending the wedding was **Ann Smith Mattingly** '83 and her husband, Bill. They are now in Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard. It is always fun to see them.

I heard from **Amanda Smith,** who wrote while vacationing in Africa this summer.

I received a note from **James Miller.** He is living in North Dallas, Texas, where he works for IBM. He says he occasionally runs into **Jane Coleman,** who is working for an insurance company, also living in Dallas. Thanks for the letter!

Sheila Brady is in Virginia Beach working for Busch Gardens doing sales/marketing work. She shares an apartment with **Lynn Manger,** who is working for a computer firm. **Iantha Rose Hughes** joined the staff of the Atrium Studio of Dance in Reston, Va.

That's all I have for now. Please remember to drop a note to either Janice or myself and let the class know what is happening with you.

In Memoriam

Fannie Hiter Bowie '15
Belle Wooding Ferguson Dorey '19
Annie Taylor McCully '21
Wanda Fox Martin '25
Virgie Warner Thompson '28
Minnie Byrd Healy '30
Mary Hawkins Brown '38
Mary Elizabeth Steck Thomas '42
Patricia Steele Brandon '42
Martha Brown Beck '44
Mary Annette Klinesmith Kelly '44
Dorothy Connelly Marsh '46
Frances Newbill Rowe '47
Betty Ann Cox Beale '47
Watkins C. Smith '48
Peggy Anne Miller '53
Judith Virginia Bressler '61
Linda Jean Brittain Gore '61
Jean Guthrie Woodard '65
Marie Frederica Matthews Burns '68
Julia Halsey Chandonnett '79

Our sympathies are extended to the families and friends of all the deceased alumni.

Condolences to:

Beatrice Draper Atkinson '43 who lost her husband.
Eleanor Sullivan Lewis '50 who lost her mother and sister.
Cynthia Medley England '51 who lost her mother.
Anne Lee Ceglis '52 who lost her father.
Mary Alice Ratchford Armstrong '55 who lost her husband.
Joan Kleinknecht '55 who lost her father.
Prudence Billings Shepard '61 who lost her father.

In Memory of Mary Annette Klinesmith Kelly

The Mary Washington College community was saddened recently by the passing of Mrs. Mary A. K. Kelly, who died on March 22 following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Kelly contributed much to the College in a diversity of ways—as student, as alumna, as faculty member and, most recently, as director of the Counseling Center.

Majoring in psychology, she attained one of the highest scholastic averages in the history of the College, an achievement which resulted in her being chosen as first president of Cap and Gown, an honorary society which subsequently became a chapter of the national Mortar Board honorary. Upon graduation from MWC in 1944, she attended Ohio State University, where she received her master of arts degree in 1945.

In 1947 Mrs. Kelly returned to the College as a member of the faculty, where she remained throughout her career, with the exception of the 1950-51 academic year, when she was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of London Institute of Psychiatry. Over the years, her career turned more from teaching to counseling. Under her direction, the College's first Counseling Center was opened in 1965. Owing to her dedication and tireless work habits—she deemed a lunch hour to be a luxury which her heavy schedule would not permit—the Counseling Center greatly expanded both the scope of its activities and the professionalism of its services.

Mrs. Kelly was notably active in the MWC Alumni Association, serving that organization in numerous ways, including, at various times, work as a member of the editorial staff of the Alumni Newsletter, as faculty advisor to the Association, and as a member of its Board of Directors. The extent and quality of her services led to her being named Distinguished Alumnus in 1981 by the Alumni Association. Other honors bestowed upon her included election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in 1971 and inclusion in *Who's Who of American Women, 1975-76.*

Mrs. Kelly's ties to the College were both professional and personal. She was formerly married to Walter Butler Kelly Sr., then a member of the English Department. Her daughter, Lisa Dodd Kelly Bales, graduated from Mary Washington in 1980.

Mrs. Kelly will long be remembered by her many friends and colleagues as a gracious lady of elegance, erudition and compassion, whose career of service contributed materially and in permanent fashion to the improvement of the institution. Her legacy will survive through those countless students whose lives have been enriched and whose careers have been enhanced by her patient wisdom and gentle guidance.

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